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Mediterranean Sea Might

destroyer are seen the majestic silhouettes of two famous

British battleships as they patrol, the Mediterranean, ob-

serves the official caption to this picture just received in

Hongkong from London. It is probable that the battle-

ships pictured here were those which took part in the

Ionian Sea naval ylctory. This picture gives the lie to

Italy's boasts of the Mediterranean being "an Italian lake."

Behind the formidable twin-gun turret of a British

ASMARA, CAPITAL OF ERITREA CAPTURED BY BRITISH FORCES

Italians Continue Steady Retreat

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, has been captured.

Following the withdrawal from Diredawa, the Italians in Eastern Abyssinia are not expected to offer strong resistance until the British forces reach the Awash River, about 100 miles from Addis Ababa, stated a military spokesman last night.

He added that nothing is noticeable of modern defences around Asmara.

BALKANS MOVING TOWARDS WAR munique.

Nazi Troops Concentrating Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (UP).—It is reported that the tion on the main road to Asmara, our advance in Eritrea continues. During the last 48 hours, a During the last 48 hours, a Germans are concentrating on the Yugo-Slavian frontier in numbers unknown, but including the whole of one unit further 800 prisoners were of parachutists.

The process of moving the permanent archives to interior Commander. point has been under way for more than a month, but this was naturally speeded up this week. There is no frantic haste of foreigners to evacuate. The few British women still remaining area have been extensively damaged ir. Belgrade were advised several weeks ago to leave unless their advance from Diredawa astride the duties urgently required their staying.

Yugo-Slavs Prepare

Slavians are evacuating the border

The semi-official news agency re-

ports that Yugo-Slavian mobilisation

trains and material are rolling un-

Radio Belgrade has issued instruc-

tion to the public what to do in the

event of an air alarm, and how to

A news agency also reports that a

Refugees from the village of Bokb

report that Yugo-Slavian troops are

closing the Rumanian border and it

is believed that many Germans would

German Demands

With the reported departure for

Berlin on Monday of Herr Victor von

German circles here declare that

Herr von Heeren is returning to give

German negotiations with the new

Light Nazi &

Special to the "Telegraph"

man freighter and three Italian freighters were set aftre and

scuttled by their crews at 7 o'clock on Monday evening and are

all total wrecks. The crew were taken ashore and interned.

PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela, Apr. 1 (UP) .- One Ger-

Yugo-Slav Government are reported

to be centred round three demands

Freighters on Fire

tons which were londed with cot-

ton were set afire when

CALLAO, Apr. 1 (UP).—The

take decisive action immediately.

BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-

interruptedly to the south.

is visible from Rumania.

final stage.

CONVOY PROTEST

Vichy Says U.K. Abused Rights

BERNE Apr. 1 (Reuter).—A protest has been addressed by the French Government to London following the convoy incident take cover. near the port of Nemours, big forest fire on Serbian territory Algeria, according to a Vichy telegram.

The protest, which was addressed through the United States Government, declares that for months past be unable to leave Serbia. the visiting of French merchant ships by British naval units always ended in the capture of the vessels in ques-

tion "even when they carried no The view is expressed that the Hecren, the German Minister British Ficet exceeded the rights of Belgrade, it is possible that German-

inspection. Delivered In Washington

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The Vichy Government's Note was delivered by the French Ambassador, M. Henry Haye, with the request that it be forwarded to London.

No Relaxation

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Discussions are now proceeding in Washington between British and American representatives on certain aspects of the British blockade policy, states "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

The British Government have no intention of relaxing in any way their general policy on the blockade.

An interesting commentary on the Vichy Government's professed desire for foodships "for starving France" is found in the recent seizure of two French ships which were brought into Gibraltar. One contained nothing but bananas while the other. in addition to one million litres of

In these days, such cargoes can be German freighters Leipzig, 5,898 considered luxuries rather than necestons and the Monserrate, 5,578

German Shortage

Regarding the general effects of the blockade, it is learned that the Ger- Peruvian cruiser attempted to mans are feeling a grave shortage of frustrate their sailing. Both rubber, copper, nickel, alloys, wool will probably be total losses and rubber, copper, nickel, alloys, wood and tanning materials. Germany is believed to be eating into her stocks believed to be eating into her stocks of oil despite synthetic oil production and imports from Rumania and Russis.

About 300 Rainas and 36 German of interpretation of the ships were taken ashore in life boats and thence to the city gaol. They were later taken inland to the lease of the Axis ships and their release of the Axis ships and their release of the Axis ships and their release of the RAF attack. "We found the Italians flee attack." We found the Italians flee attack. "We found the Italians flee attack."

about off supplies if the heavy air interned.

attacks on her refineries and synthetic Meanwhile, the authorities have and if the Nazis have to fight on land, dant to the scuttlings, Mobs des- TURN to Back Page, Column 5 creased the confusion,

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—A meeting of British and enemy forces in Libya, continued British advance in Eritrea with the capture of more prisoners, and rapid progress in Abyssinia are reported in a G.H.Q. com-

It says that advanced elements of our forces were yesterday in contact with enemy infantry and mechanised units in Mersa Brega area, Libya.

Lose 1.000

In Middle East

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).

The important part played by

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

Longmore, Air Officer Command-

ing-in-Chief, Middle East, broad-

casting from here to-day on the

occasion of the 23rd anniversary

He referred to the fact that over

1,000 Italian aircraft have been

destroyed in the Middle East and

paid great tribute to the magnificent

defence of R.A.F. fighters at Malta

and the splendid work of RAF.

aircraft allotted for sea and port

reconnaissances in co-operation with

Enemy Fleet Located

Immediately before last week's

naval victory, he added, R.A.F. see

reconnaissance aircraft had located

Acting on this information, R.A.F.

bombers attacked and hit and erippled

Many of the bomber crews who

participated in that operation were

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the enemy forces and continued

report their movements.

the Navy.

of the birth of the R.A.F.

Despite the extensive demolitaken, including another Brigade

Communications Damaged rallway and road to Addis Ababa is Effectiveness Of R.A.F BUDAPEST. Apr. 1 (UP).—The tion into Southern Abyssinia is

Sofia correspondent of the "Pester enlarging, particularly in the area Lloyd" reports that the Yugo- north of Lake Rudolf. Massawa Next

zone and mining roads along the (Reuter).- the Royal Air Force in the LONDON, Apr. 1 entire frontier. He adds that Yugo-Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, has British victories on land and sea Slavian mobilisation is practically fallen. This succe s, which is likely in North Africa and the Medito prove the beginning of the end of terranean was emphasised by five days after the capture of Keren. is due to be completed by Thursday, In that brief time. British the forces being concentrated along Indian forces, ably supported by the the three State borders, while troop R.A.F., have pursued and dispirited that Italians over 75 miles to to-day's new resounding victory.

The way is now open for the next TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Luftwaffe Fury

Blitz Northeast Town SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NORTHEAST COAST TOWN, Apr. (UP).—The Luitwaffe hurled second blitz in a fortnight on a northeast coast town for two hours last night. They changed their usual Yugo-Slav relations are entering the strategy by using only, high explosives, resulting in widespread

damage to property. It is feared that the casualties will one, and possibly two of the cruisers a personal report to Hitler, who will be numerous when the rescuers have and one of the destroyers out of those finished digging out the victims who finally disposed of by Admiral Sir are buried in the masses of ruins. Andrew Cunningham. The raiders unloaded very heavy

explosives. Shopping centres along from the Nazis, namely, full compenthe main thoroughfare were badly TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | damaged.

More German Sabotage

Italians Plastered With Bombs

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-steaming like Billy-ho for home and fairly plastered them," was troyed the German owned Gambrinus a Squadron Leader's description of one RAF, attack on the PAITA, Peru, Apr. 1 (UP) Tho Italians during Friday's naval German freighter Friesland of unde- battle.

This squadron was en route for a German treighters Hermonthis, 2,818 | normal raid on Tripoli when it tons and the Muenchen, 3,315 tons received news of the war at sea and

Marshal Badoglio Instigates Revolution Plot In Italy

Special to the "Telegraph".

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP).—American travellers who have returned from Italy reported that Mussolini averted a recent revolution by sending some Cabinet Ministers to the front and chasing General Badoglio into the King's Palace.

Devastating Raid By R.A.F. On Emden

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Some idea of the terrific devastation which followed the visit of the R.A.F. to the German industrial centre of Emden last night may be gathered from a report by the Air Ministry in which six bombs dropped-the most powerful ever carried in a bomber-are compared with ordinary bombs carried both by the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe as "shells of howitzers to those of the field gun."

one of the first aircraft started they settled down again. over three fires in the centre of the town, by the light of which streets could be seen. The fires made an ideal aiming point.

machine saw great masses of debris flash, building white," he said. fragments, proving that enormous The effectiveness of the bombs imdestruction had been done.

A stick of incendiaries from there was a distinct interval before

Gigantic Flesh

Another observer said that seemed as if the whole building he been thrown into the air. When another bomb went down, One observer describing the fall pilot, who had been in 30 previous the Mayors to "get all they could." of a huge bomb said that there was raids, said that he had never seen so a colossal flash and the crew of the large a flash. "It was a gigantic flung high into the air. From the As the aircraft circled the town height the machine was flying, it was bfore leaving, the fires in the town obvious that these were no ordinary could be seen increasing in fury. ...

pressed the Germans who made the Moreover, the debris must have unusual admission in their official been thrown to a great height as communique of "comparatively large damage to buildings."

Columbia Broadensting System's commentator at Rome, who was ordered to leave Italy, yesterday, brought notes and a diary from her husband saying that the revolution plot started two months ago. Mrs Brown said that it was report-

They said that General

Badoglio was leader of a plot

which was supported by the

Ministers. Mussolini learned of

the plot and thwarted it and

Badoglio was protected by King

They declared that the Italians are

growing resentful over German

Revolution Plot

Mrs Cecil Brown, wife

Victor Emanuel.

.troops being in Italy,-

ed that before the attack on Greece, Count Cinno assured Il Duce that the Greeks would not resist because he d had "bribed all the Mayors along the Greek frontier." However, General Metaxas learned of the plot and told

King Of Greece Receives Eden

ATHENS, Apr. 1 (Reuter) -- Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, was received, by King George of Greece to-day, according to the Athens radio.

U.S.-German Showdown In 60 Days is Forecast Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP).—The columnists Raymond Clapper and Phillip Simms see the United States moving towards war, with a possible showdown within 60 days. Both believe that the United States must convoy supplies, which would mean that the Germans would attack the ships.

Mr Clapper said: "We are! Early Showdown moving with increasing speed on showdown between the United States and course of undeclared, and thus and the Axis is regarded as a virtual far, bloodless war. Most in certainty probably within the next formed circles here believe that ships, probably for British use, is only the convoying of goods to a straw in the wind. The beiting

over is necessary to achieve total goods', whereupon the shooting will

Britain will be undertaken soon. here if that the United States will be "It will require courage on the part of the Administration because it means to risk actual hostilities to which a considerable section of the Roosevelt train are racing towards. public is still opposed. Evidently, each other on the same track, and President Roosevelt believes the few believe that a crash can be avoidcountry should not allow a love for
peace to prevent it from doing whatnir force if also is to deliver the start automatically.

See Back Page For

LATEST

'We found the Italian ships

termined tonnago has been set afire and expected to be a total loss. The fled from Callao on Monday evening, cheerfully altered direction.

ing in great confusion, zig-zagging BERLIN Apr. 1 (UP).—Authorised violently and occusionally getting in oil plants continue, if the Navy retains lifted the marilal law which was pro- quarters say nothing is known here each other's way," he said adding control of the Eastern Meditorranean claimed during the disorders atten- regarding the report that Germany simply. We bombed them and in-

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The Congress of the Socialist Party of Uruguay has sent a message of greeting, through Mr Attlee, to the British Labour Movement.

"The British working class and neople have the support of the whole international proletariat," the message states.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS. & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 18th March, 1941.

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Directors, D. W. MUNTON,

Manager.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1941. FOR THE PROTECTION

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String Bass and Drums acc. 1.17 Pairicla Rossborough (Plano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, and

Innouncements. 1.45 Jack Payne and His Band, 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Tchaikowsky—"The Sleeping Introduction-The Fairy Carabosse-

The Lilac Fairy-The Six Fairles-Valse-The Rose Adagio-Puss in Boots-The Diamond and Silver Hongkong foreign relief workers for Fairles-Mazurka and Apotheosis.... Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-From the Old Country'.

Talk by Robert Donat. 7.30 Elleen Joyce (Piano) and Joseph Szigetti (Violin).

Impromptu Op. 90, No. 4 (Schubert)., Eileen Joyco (Plano); Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A. Minor) (Paganini)....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano acc.; Romance (Brahms); Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt).... Elleen Joyce (Plano); Menuet (Debussy-Dushkin)Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Plano acc.

8.00 Local Time Signal and An-8.02 Walter Glynne (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. 8.30 Studio-Makers of Medicine

No. 5: 'A Woman Healer Who Never Failed-St Hilderarde'. Talk by Father G. Byrne. 8.50 The Kentucky Minstrels. 9.00 London Relay-The News, 9.15 London Relay-Questions of

the Hour. 9.30 Musical Comedy Selections. 'Follow the Sun' Selection....Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 'Conversation Piece' (Noel Coward), Nevermore, I'll Follow My Secret Heart....Gloria Grafton (Soprano) with Orchestra; 'Stop Press'-Selection New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 'Glamorous Night' (Novello); Fold Your Wings. . . . Mary Ellis and Trefor Jones with Orchestra; Shine Through My Dreams....Trefor Jones (Tenor)

with Orchestra. 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 Studio—The First of a series of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and To-day by Evelyn Wood. Illustrated by scenes from Classical and Modern Plays.

Those taking part are: Peggy Chubb, Winnie Cox, Shella Mackinlay, Claude Burgess. Cyril Jones, E. O'Neil Shaw. 10.35 Variety. 11.00 Close Down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: A firm market with buyers advancing their bids cautiously, resulted in a moderate turnover at slightly botter prices. Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,340

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His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, attended the special benefit performance of "World in Flames" at 9.80 p.m. at the Queen's Theatre yesterday. The show was in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and although special rates were charged, the house, was completely

Sales

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MAY BE KING-Before his death, the former King Alfonso renounced his claim favour of his son, Don Juan, Asturias. Alfonso also issued a proclamation from Rome urging that Juan be placed on the throne,

To Come To China

About forty young Britons. cluding doctors, motor mechanics, transportation and first aid workers, are coming to China for practical services within one or two months, according to a cable received

Organised by the Society Friends in London, known as the "Quakers", the party will bring a number of ambulances along and will be attached to the Chinese Red Cross after their arrival.

After ten months of strenuous work with the International Cross in China, Mr William Jenkins, one of the six young Britons who came from England last year to help in China's medical relief, has return-

In an interview Mr Jenkins said recently and was in Hongkong for recuperation. After a two or three! weeks he will proceed to Rangoon where he will continue his work for the International Red Cross supervising the transportation of medicines into interior China.

STERLING AREA DECREE

London, Apr. 1. lished to-day.—Reuter.

MACAO POLICE CHANGE

Mr C. M. de Sequeira

Macao, Mar. 31. It is learned that Mr Carlos Maria de Sequeira, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department, who has held the post for many years, has been recalled to the Department of Chinese Affairs to which he belongs. His appointment dates back to 1930, when Major Jose Guerreiro de Andrade, then Commissioner of Police in Macao (now Lieut. Colonel ir command of the Police Force at Nova Gon, India) invited him to accept the position of Chief of C.I.D. During his term of office he has discharged the arduous duties to the entire satisfaction of various outgoing Police Commissioners under whom- he served.

A popular member of Portuguese community, Mr Sequeira has a large circle of friends both canton Chinese and foreign, thanks to his Cawnpore umiable qualities and gift in speaking Cebu several languages with fluency. Being a conscientious and hard Halphong worker he was responsible for solving many murder and armed robbery

Mr Sequelra was the recipient, through the French Consulate in Hongkong, of a decoration of the Order of the "One Million Elephants and White Parasol," for effecting ar- Local Currency and Sterling with Interest rest of a gang of Annamite .Com- allowed at rates obtainable on application. munist plotters against the Indo-

subordinates when two rival factions were involved in serious disorder using firearms at Tai Wong Kam Island (Ilha de Don Joao). He proceeded to the scene and succeeded in pacifying the warring parties and settling the dispute. Another instance in which his life was in jeopardy was when he escorted four Chinese prisoners from Shekki. Japanese planes with machine-guns, Roserve Fund and Rest 1,254,669 for 15 minutes, resulting in the death of one prisoner and the wounding of two others, but Mr Sequeira escaped death by a miracle.

It is reported that leading Chinese business men intend to approach the Bangkok Macao Government to retain Mr Calcutta Sequeira's C.I.D. services, in view of Colombo the fact that since the Immigration Delhi Law came into force in Hongkong, he had had a serious attack of typhus the undesirables and bad elements Howrah are unable to enter the British Ipon Colony, so that Macao is at present full of these unwelcome visitors. is to be hoped that something will be done to remedy the present situation, before things become worse.—From A Correspondent.

RUSSIA QUITTING OSLO?

London, Apr. 1. Russia is closing down her Legation All parts of the French Colonial and Consulate in Oslo, according to Empire under the control of the Free | the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen French Council of Defence, and Ice- as quoted by the German-controlled land and the Farce Islands are added | Copenhagen Radio. No reasons are to the sterling area as from April 2, given, but preparations to depart under a British Treasury order pub- have been going on for some time. it is stated .- Reuter.

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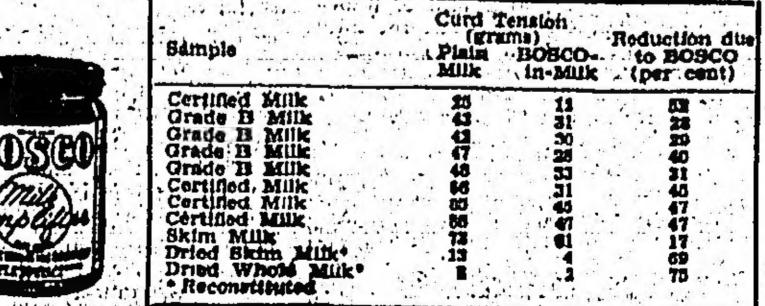
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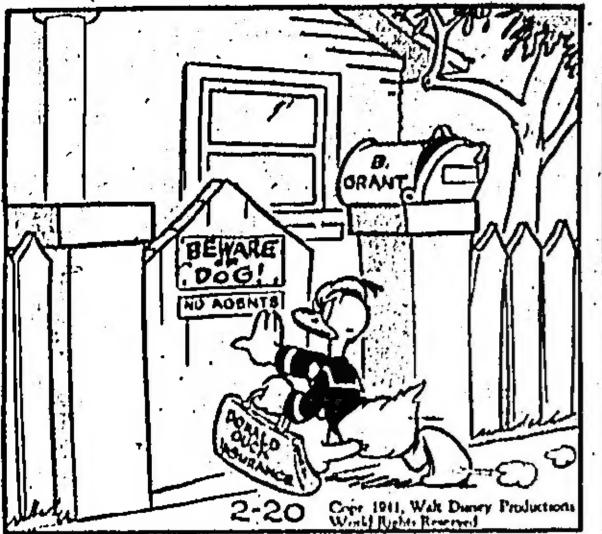
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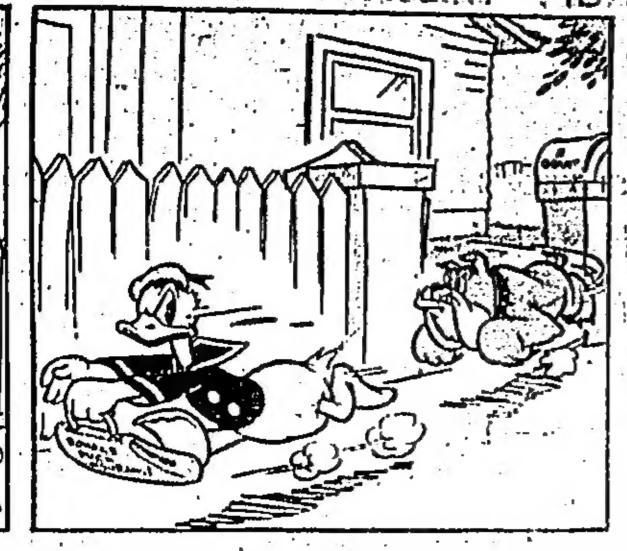


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23-Ice vehicle 24-Last course of dinner 26-Besets in annoying 28-Declares with conviction 0-Kind of pastry 1-Contriving anew 5-Roam about stealthily

19-11istorical period 43-Make love to 43-Virtuous 6-Bpecific behavior D-Combining form 1-Inspiring fear 3-Beaver fura 6-Capable of being maintained 10-Having adequate ol-Former cover of -Bliced_cabbage 4-Act of granting temporary use (pl.)

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RODS LET SAME

66-Basis of decimal 67-Bland 68-Sheep-like 69-Dyne-centimeter 70-Command 71-Of the kidneys 73-Equals before law

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57—Leaf of grass 58—Edible purple scawced 59-Water pitchers 63-Predx: around. 63—Belf (Beottish)

> Perhaps to a critical sergeantmajor they might still have seemed depressingly civilian, but to their own friends I am sure they must have appeared vastly different from the men who left home eight weeks ago. It was, I thought, - typical of modern war that Mild Face should have been the gunner. That quick

unmistakable hand on them.

to pump out two-pounder shells with the accuracy of an annual .It was also typical of modern war that a man whose greatest previous violence may have been the chasing of tropical fish round a home aquarium should, in the twinkling of an eye, find himself in command of greater destructive

accountant's brain could be trusted

power than any commanded by Arthur and all his knights. Perhaps the end of the world will come some day when a man like Mild Face pulls over a lever and blows up the planet.

With this depressing reflection, I said good-bye to them and went on to the Royal Armoured Corps training centre to which they, and many others like them, belonged.

In Tank Town

I suppose most people know that the Army to-day consists of the Field Army, which is a trained Army, formed into divisions and corps, and a great number of vast training centres where hundreds and thousands of recruits are put through a sausage machine and made into soldiers as quickly as

Having completed their course, the men leave the training centres and join the Field Army; and as they march out at one end full cf. wisdom, the long queue from civil life continues to enter at the other.

Among the most interesting of these gigantic schools are the training contres of the Royal Armoured dechnicality.

OUR GREAT NEW ARMY

SECOND ARTICLE



Corps, where men like those I had

met in the lane are taken from a

thousand civilian occupations and

taught how to drive tanks, how to

look, after them, how to become

The Royal Armoured Corps is .

the name now given to all tank

units of the Army. These are the

Royal Tank Regiment (which used

to be the Tank Corps) and the

mechanised cavalry and yeomanry.

myself in a town of tanks.

smoothly lifting or falling.

When I passed the gates I found

Whole ranges of workshops were

devoted to them. In immense

stables these sinister brutes were

being groomed by young men in

Everywhere I looked I saw them

gliding along with their guns

tank gunners, signallers, and

'ACTION!"-And the crews race to their tanks.

NOT far from the Royal Armoured Corps Training Regiment, two big tanks like extinct saurians came pounding along the lane.

I gingerly edged the car into the side of the lane and stopped; but the tanks, with the obstinate obtuseness of large animals, decided to stop too, so that we remained wedged wheel to track.

As I waited, the turret lid of the first tank opened and a face appeared-a mild face wearing spec-

It was a surprising apparition from such a manhole. One might have expected a savage face, a tough face, but not a face like that. It was as if one had opened the Wooden Horse of Troy to find a curate inside it.

The face was followed by another, but different type of face; a face made in Yorkshire, if I am any judge of faces; and by yet a third face of the kind I have seen all my life in smoking-carriages at London Bridge.

The owners of these faces heaved themselves up, and slithered down the armour plate to the ground where they became involved in a technical discussion with a pair of -extremely-bright-eyes-seen-througha steel slit in the monster's belly.

Falling into conversation with

them, I learned that eight weeks

previously they had all been civi-

Mild Face had been an accoun-

tant; Yorkshire Face had been a

railway booking-clerk near Leeds;

and Ordinary Face had been a

I usked what Bright Eyes had

reflected that, although they

been, and they said he had been

had been in the Army for only

eight weeks, it had already laid its

solicitor.

a bookmaker's clerk.

A Mixed Bag

black berets.

The roads shook to the advance of the big tanks; the cruisers sailed along with the dignity of warships, while now and then a ... whippet would suggest by its agility that under the hand of an old troop sergeant it might take a five-barred

gate in passing. In the orderly room they showed me the syllabus of training; and I was suitably impressed. The brain power of the nation must have increased enormously in recent years if men can really take in all they are supposed to take in during the

process of becoming soldiers. The Commandant, an ex-cavalry officer, spoke to me about tanks, tank crews, and tank tactics as if there was nothing else in the

He liked his tanks in big, powerful masses." That's the way to use tanks. Don't be afraid of them! .The steel walls of England!

He was very inspiring. Then he spoke of his recruits as if they were the cream of the earth; and I thought how astonished they would be, could they hear him, because he was not the kind of man, 'I judged, who went round klasing them good-night or placing bouquets in the huts.

"The men coming into the Royal Armoured Corps to-day are a wonderful crowd," he said, "and we're proud to have them and to train

"Although they've got varied backgrounds, they are all alike in one thing: they long to smash the enemy; and we in the Royal Armoured Corps know as much about smashing tactics as anybody." I was told how men arrive

given an intelligence and paychology test to decide whether they are best fitted to be gunners or drivets. Having decided this, they all have a six-weeks' course in general

military training, followed by a two-months' course of gunnery, for those selected as gunners, and in driving, for those selected as drivers. Then the drivers do a two-

weeks' course in gumery, and the gunners do a two-weeks, course in driving. At the end of these sixteen weeks they go out to their

"Accountants, and solicitors make good gunners," I was told.

Walking round the depot. I had a confusing impression of men

committed to a life of bewildering

The old Army, with its rifles, machine-guns, Mills grenades, entrenching tools, barbed wire and perpetual flat feet, was child's play compared with this terrifying plunge into mechanics.

Yet; oddly enough, the men of to-day take to this as ducks to Having no mechanical sym-

pathies whatsoever, I looked at them in reverence and admiration. To love a tank is surely the apex of all mechanical passion.

But when I entered the gunnery school, I came into a fascinating world. The art of hitting some-· thing with a two-pounder gun from tank in motion is a fine art; and the way men are taught to do this is picturesque and ingenious.

In the first shed I saw a row.of skeleton gun-turrets controlled by electricity, so that they revolve and oscillate and do all the things that gun turrets do in rough country.

The gunners, sitting in these mechanical bronches, had to align their sights on a landscape target and keep them there by controlling the direction of turret and

In an adjacent shed the same idea was carried a step further. Here was a splendld sand table, the size of a large room. It contained model houses, villages, trees, and roads, along which small model

tanks and cars were in movement. Facing the model landscape, were more skeleton turrets and guns. Each gun had fitted to it a .22 rifle so devised that to fire it at the target was equivalent to the firing of a two-pounder gun in real country.

On The Target

I was asked if I would like to try a shot, and, after a brief struggle with the manhole, I sank into the steel skeleton like a sardine into its tin.

Gazing through the sights, I saw the landscape come suddenly to life. Miraculously, the little red houses were real houses, the sand hills were real, the roads were real -and most realistic of all was the slow, rhythmic swaying of the turret itself, which began as soon as the instructor flung over the

My first shots went wide, but it was interesting to see through the periscope how the sand spat up where the bullet had hit it, just as if a shell had bust there. . At last I had the target-a plea-

sant red house-well on the hairline, and I pressed the trigger, to. straight from civil life and are see with astonishment the little building rise into the air and fall on its side. At that proud moment I decided

to give up tank gunnery, I wondered afterwards whether the sergeant had been a bit gentle with the control lever!

Nearly all the men I spoke to at this depot were either, ex-school; teachers or rallwaymen; 'I was told that an unusually high proportion had turned up in a -recent "Intako" or call-up. -

"And we like them," said an instructor, "They're keen and And in four months time they

will go out into the Army to continue to learn, and to put into prace tice the training of sixteen gruell-



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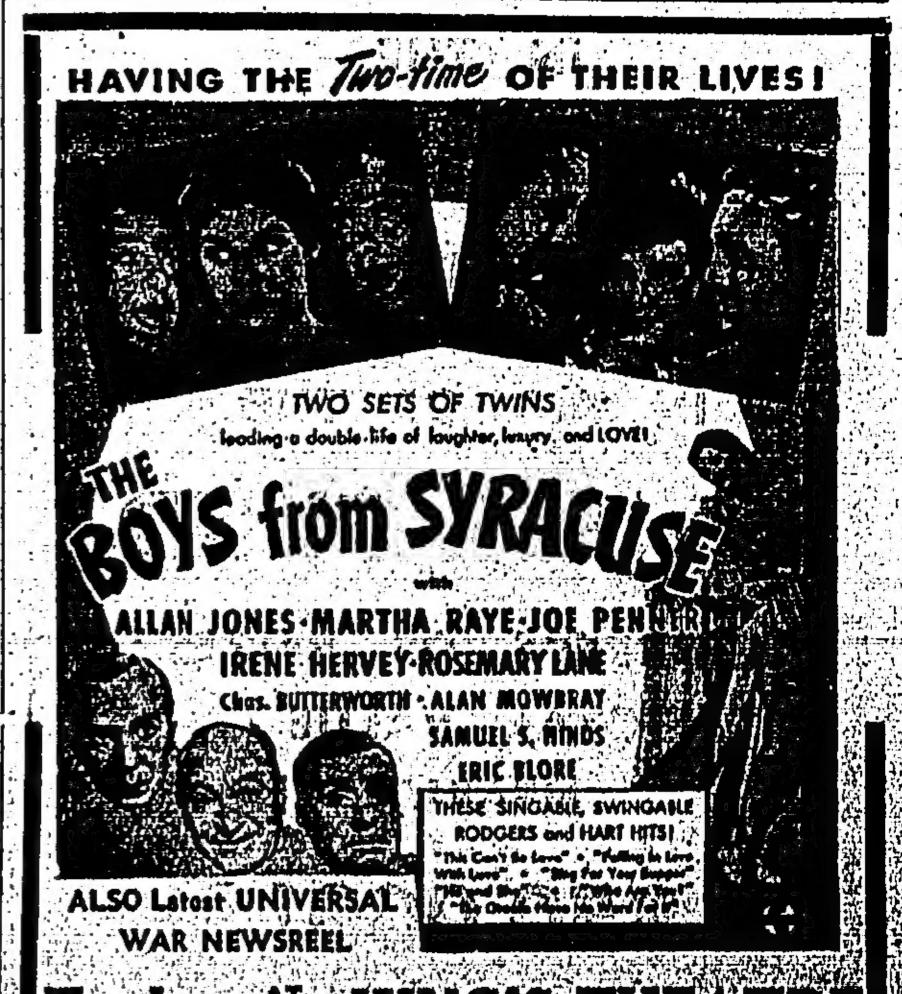
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GLORIOUS VICTORY

WHEN a naval spokesman in England on Sunday declared that the victory accomplished by British naval and air units the Ionian Sea was the greatest news since the start of the war, he was expressing the thoughts of the whole British Empire and the rest of the Democratic world. The action, in the course of which at least seven Italian warships were sunk without a single loss to ourselves, has been described as the Jutland of the Mediterranean, and the greatest battle since Trafalgar; be that as it may, the real importance of the engagement is that once again the claim that the British navy is the finest fighting force in the world has been substan-

Skilful strategy, first-class marksmanship and perfect coordination between naval craft and aerial units made possible the British victory. When the full history of the action comes to be written, it will stir the hearts of the entire world. Already enough has been told to permit an appreciation of the glorious work accomplished both by the navy and the fleet air arm; the Orion's clever manoeuvring which completely fooled the Italian fleet, enabling the British capital ships to batter into a state of helplessness five cruisers and two destroyers; the swift and deady assault by the diving British planes with their aerial torpedoes, which found their marks so surely that the Italian vessels were too crippled to make their escape; and the Consolidating work of the British destroyers who finished off the Italians with their accurately every ship and plane made a notable and decisive contribution to the victory; the whole anti- a few months Italy has been re-Axis world will echo Admiral Sir

been rendered ineffective; within of time.

IF you turn your back on spokesmen. You have read about asleep. Or seem to. But I al- acers any longer to appear in public ? the Cairo Opera House him. Romantic journalists, with ways felt that even if he were in plain clothes, there didn't seem and go towards the Nile a turn for a phrase, have called snoring or under an anaesthetic, to be much difference in their appearance of Abys- I would have only to murmur the lances. They were not like the ordown the street that every- sinia." He is the man who now word "Ethiopia," for him to dinary Army officer, ready merely to body still calls Maghrabi, moves quietly among the black spring from slumber, ready do what they were told: they were even though its name is now granite gorges of Abyssinia, armed to do battle on its behalf. concerned only with how best those changed, you will find a little training the patriots to attack They lived, breathed, ate restaurant some hundred Mussolini's flagging army, hold- Abyssinia. They loved it. At restaurant some hundred ing them back from rash enter- those dinners they told me tales yards down on the left. It prises, marshalling them into about it, about its poets, its waris called Au Petit Coin de battle order, and sending reports riors and its customs. They on their prowess and efficiency insisted that Italian propaganda back to G.H.Q. in Cairo. Most of its customers sit in

the shaded courtyard that lies between the street and the restaurant itself; and here, twice a II day, they try to imagine that them by without a thought. One, They begged me to do what I they are not in Egypt at all, but the shorter of the two, you might would to right the wrongs that back in France. Even when the have imagined a fairly successful Italian propaganda had done; khamsin is blowing off the de-stockbroker with a turn for they were impatient, as you or I sert and the temperature is 115 farming. The other, tall and might be impatient if someone dag, and there is so much sand thin, might have been one of whom we loved were wrongfully in the air that you can hardly those eternally unsuccessful imprisoned. see the women having their hair scholars who haunt the public permanently waved in the libraries in time of peace; the window of the Greek coiffeur sort of man on whose waistcoat opposite, men will still attempt you would not ever be surprised ONLY one thing distracted to recapture the forgotten to find spilled snuff. pleasures of Europe by eating

On Fridays they serve bouillabaisse, the saffronspiced fish soup that comes from Marseilles.

of iced wine. ...

France.

If you had gone into this resnot now drag from War Office Alice in Wonderland, would drop when General Wavell forbade his of- of Italy's imperial ambitions,

Yet, the first has never seen the nightly arrival of the Arab cassoulet toulousaine and wash- the inside of a stock exchange in conjuror, whose only admirers convoy. Blown 'em to smithereens. ing it down with huge draughts his life, the second-because he has no mean library of his own that is open to the public.

If you did more than notice them, if you overheard their conmost any time up to August last dined with them in the inner

One, almost certainly, would Both spoke of Abyssinia and well, they will be the best delehave been eating bouillabaisse, of its coming liberation. They gates that we can find for such is one of these two men, I connot be the other spaghetti with a thick talked of nothing else; but if, a job. meat sauce. Almost certainly by chance, the conversation one or other of these two men is should leave that subject; the tall IN those early days of war they have not, at this minute, a lot to do

had been so strong during the Abyssinian war, when Haile Selassie had no voice of comparable strength, that the world. HAD you noticed these two and even Ethiopia's friends, had men you would have passed been misled about its people.

> their attention. Not the bouillaisse or the iced wine, but they seemed to be. In his own

language they would joke with -has probably never visited one him, make him admit he was a humbug; and send him away feeling pleased with himself. They understood such men, taurant on a Friday evening al- versation or, as I frequently did, and felt happy in their company, supreme and unswerving faith for the

which is why they understood justice that is now being done; and you would probably have seen room of the restaurant, you the Abyssinian case; and why, two men dining together, both would have been content to sit also, now hidden in the moun-officers of the British Army, quiet and listen to their words, tains of which they spoke so

he whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in Inever dressed in uniform. But even with what is going on in that grave

men with visions of their own; and visions might come true,

Abyssinian

Camel Corps

on the march

Many a time I have seen "the Dormouse" driving through the hot streets of Cairo in a gharri as though he were fast asleep. But he missed nothing. He might sometimes forget your question before he had time to answer it; but never, no matter how severe the dose of fever he had upon him, to answer your questions about

I wish I could remember half the things he told me. But if I have forgotten them, I have remembered the glee with which he used to recite the latest discomfiture of some wretched Italian convoy ambushed on a moun-

"What d'you think those fellows have done now?". That's what he said suddenly in my car one morning when I was busy reading Reuter's tape in the hotel lounge. And would have been a dunce had .not immediately known who "those fellows" were. The Abyssinians, of

"They've captured an Italian A.A. gun and turned it point-blank on a

"What next?" was all that I could "You wait"



WELL, he has waited longer than most of us. Waited with a happy, at last, that he is contributing

Because all the wild horses will not drag a confirmation from the War sure that I am right. But, well, yes think I am safe in saying so: I'll

THE RETURN OF HAILE SELASSIE

MATTHEW-S, which took to take my place among them. place at Khartoum carlier in . "Every day I receive fresh evi-. the Italians.

"I am here," said the Emperor, "to lead the fight which has never ceased for Abyssinia's freedom and to help our Ally, Britain; in the larger fight to liberate all nations enslaved by Fascist tyranny."

Haile Sclassie dresses now as support for me. a soldier in khaki tunic and "Even there, under the nose

For Abyssinia adopted St George as patron saint after the "My presence here has permit." Italians were routed at Adowa ted me to co-ordinate to a great

"All reports I have received

duced to the status of a third- in I have sent, at their request, Andrew Cunningham's "Well class Power and she now faces the grim penalty for treachery them orders which permit them realistic than some might sup-The defeat has filled Musso- and perverted ambition. For to get their military activities pose is suggested by the number lini's cup of bitterness to over- Mussolini and Hitler, the writ- into a general scheme." flowing. He has lost an Empire, ing is on the wall; their total and his much vaunted fleet has elimination can() nly be a matter . The Emporor made two points quested him to appoint represen-

Haile Sclassie, Conquering here," he said, "make it clear Lion of Judah, has now raised that my entire people are waithis standard on his own soil. In ing with anxiety for the day this interview with RONALD when I shall once more be able

the campaign, the Emperor dence of it in the delegations describes how he organised which come here to see me and the Abyssinian revolt against to receive my orders from all parts of Abyssinia.

"The fight against the Italian oppressors has never ceased, but it has blazed up more fiercely than ever since Italy entered the war, and I returned to the borders of my country.

"Even from Addis Ababa I have received indirectly news of

trousers and on his topec wears of Italian guns which defend the a badge which is a challenge to barbed wire-ringed capital, Italy—the figure of St George. people are hoping and planning for my return.

by my people against the oppres- against Italy.

which they disseminate.

"To those who have not come as any other Abyssinians,

very plain.



Selassie-Welcomed Home

First, complete Abyssinian independence is for him the only on St George's Day, 40-odd years extent plans for warlike action possible end of the struggle

Secondly, that he makes no nimed torpedoes. Each and from my country since I arrived "Chiefs who have come to see distinction of creed or race me go back with instructions among his people. To him they are all Southern Gallas, as well destiny and enduring their hard-

of Galla chiefs who have retatives in their areas.

Though the Emperor stands firm for Abyssinian independence, he hopes and expects help in his country's reconstruction after the war.

"It is my chief desire," he said, "not to retard by a moment the development of Abyssinia.

"So I hope that the great Allied nation which is contributing to the restoration of Abyssinia and her territorial integrity will collaborate also in her post-war peaceful development.

"It is in the economic and intellectual spheres that I look forward to this assistance."

Expressing his gratitude to Britain for the ever-growing aid he is receiving in the reconquest of his country, the Emperor con-

"My faith in the approaching liberation of Ethiopia is as absolute as it is in the victory of my great Ally.

"I know all the treacherous methods of warfare employed by the Italians, but all the same I. look forward to taking my place among my people, sharing their

The Emperor's slender, delicate hands were crossed on hisknees as he spoke. His velvety brown eyes, which can fill so quickly with scorn or laughter, flashed with pride and determination.

Secret Leaflets Allege Ciano Has a Funk Fund

A Whispering campaign throughout Italy is spreading allegations that Count Ciano, who has been sent from the Foreign Ministry to a battle zone has a "funk fund." Secretly printed leaslets say that, just before Mussolini declared war on June 10, Ciano sent a large private fortune abroad.

This recalls the discovery by H. R. Knickerbocker, American news-sleuth, that Reich-Marshal Goering, the Nazi Foreign Minister (Herr von Ribbentrop), the Propaganda Minister (Dr Goebbels), and four other leading Nazis had provided themselves with "funk funds" abroad, totalling £7,000,000.

Ciano is alleged to have sent the equivalent of £1,250,000 to Swiss and Swedish banks, for transfer to South America.

The leasets give chapter and HOUSE OF LORDS verse for these transactions, and accuse Ciano of having brought Italy to disaster by signing the military alliance with Germany in 1939.

Ciano (Mussolini's daughter, Edda.) Italian Fleet. mass of Italians.

This is the background of Ciano's which we have maintained our sea for two months.

The family has many relatives in transfer to the front, says the Sydney power. These qualities are tradi-"Sunday Telegraph." Mussolini tional. hopes, by sending him to the battle- . "The battle of Circualca was a The deceased's father Marciano, came field, that he will get rid of a poli- model combination between land, air to Hongkong very early in life. He tical encumbrance and impress the and sea forces and the battle of did the interior paintings of the old people with the willingness of his Matapan has offered a perfect City Hall and it is interesting to note family to face death.

to Albania, but Mussolini insisted. Not Keen On It

Il Duce was backed up by Edda: Some of the other Fascist leaders ordered to the front were inclined to disobey, but Mussolini was adamant. He declared that faith in the Fascist Party could be restored only by demonstrations that its leaders had

courage on the battlefield. Mussolink took the precaution of sending them to the front one by one, to prevent their making common cause, and sending him to the ners of the Achilles, Ajax and Exeter

front. any fighting. As a war pliet he is ships shall never meet their match recorded as a joke. He was com- in size or arms but shall run away mander of the "Desperata" Squadron from smaller units to avoid disaster. in Abyssinia in 1935-38, but the "The skill of Admiral Cunning-Abyssinians lacked anti-aircraft guns ham's combined operations has com-

and fighter-planes: Mussolini decides to do to him what units from profiting from their addi-David did to Uriah, the Hittite. Hitler is grasping command of our ships to finish their work. Italy in all departments, because the

reeded by Nazis. Industrial

Leader On The War

course of the last war and was speaking in London to-day. likely to continue, with inter- Admiral Cunningham's

the leading United States indus- tough fight, but we would win. trialists, Mr Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Corporation, in a remarkable plea for a realistic appraisal of the present world conflict.

His speech is prominently featured in U.S. newspapers.

"It is a movement based on a sense of frustration, frequently approaching hysterin," said Mr Wilson. "The dictators have persuaded hunireds of millions that the capitalistic system is the cause of economic ills. "Revolutionary Hordes"

"There is abundant evidence that the dictators enjoy the support of the majority of those under 40.

"The minds of these newer generations have been conditioned almost entirely by dictators' propaganda, with the result that the a, temporary confusion until substitutes are found."

opposed by the heroic common people | Matsuoka saw Signor Mussolini. of Britain, who ardently alm, first to ... Evening Interview defend themselves, and then to obtain have hitherto enjoyed.

Financial and managerial directors [Mr. Horlkiri. must prove by their deeds that they understand their grave responsibilities and are prepared to bring the nation that economic freedom and security for all which the dictators pretend to offer.

"Aid Britain First" "First, we must whole-heartedly aid Britain without quibble or question, and, regardless of seconomic sacrifice, seek arm-in-arm co-opera-

"Wo cannot return to , normal living, oven after the war. "On the contrary, business must recognise its social obligations and tako tho initiativo in according

Mr Wilson went on to outline a comprehensive programme - for . increasing production and bettering the acceptance with thanks of the Chinese were wiped out in a local opera-, lot of the common man.

and auli-disciplined," he declared. "free enterprise can accomplish what to him in celebration of his inaugurathe totalitarians merely promise. Lion for a Third Termison

EULOGY IN

-Battle of Matapan LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-Congratulations from the British Government have been sent to

* to, the courage and brilliancy with over thirty years. He had been ill

example of co-operation between the that a brother and a nephew of the At first Ciano was unwilling to go Fleet, the Air Arm and the R.A.F. which was based on the island of artistic talents locally. Crete. At last the training and

Graf Spee Recalled

"Throughout the war, it has faced the methods of submarine warfare which the Germans have applied in what was previously looked upon as to-day at 5.15. It a system of indiscriminate murder. no flowers be sent. The Nazis have profited by the bitter experience of the Graf Spee which Rifle Shooting with its heavier armament was driven to destruction by the accurate gunand have since that experience taken It is unlikely that Clane will do care that Nazi and Italian surface

pletely defeated this method. Bomb-Clano will go into action only if ing from the air prevented the Italian tional speed in flight and enabled

"We have become accustomed to exiled Fascist bosses will be suc- such disproportionate casualties between victors and vanguished as has reminded us of the wars between the Persians and the Greeks on the classic battle grounds of the Near East. But there was also keen competition in the with daring and resource. Often a not even the Battle of Salamis, where first two rounds of the Falling Plate single Chinese plane is seen engaged which will link up the Burma the Pergins leaves were first two rounds of the Falling Plate single Chinese plane is seen engaged which will link up the Burma great as those of the Greeks, can morning. provide a precedent for the over-

mittent armistices, for several triumph was only a phase in the desex 8; 5, L.A.C. Callaghan, R.A.F., 8; great mayal battle. The deciding 6, Pte Ward, 1st Middlesex, 5, phase would be fought in the List).—1. Sat Puran Singh, H.K.P., 21; This point was made by one of Atlantic. It would be a hard and

Mr MATSUOKA'S MEETINGS Cordial Count &

Dolorous Duce LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter). -Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the

Japanese Foreign Minister, who is now in Rome, had what is ter) .- The United States and described as a "cordial conversa- Mexico to-day signed a convention" with Count Ciano, the tion providing for reciprocal use Italian Foreign Minister, at the of airfields. death of dictators involves merely | Chigi Palace at 5 p.m. to-day.

Ciano accompanied Mr Matsucka to "Their revolutionary hordes are the Palazzo Venezia, where Mr

ROME, Apr. 1 (Reuter) -Mr Mata larger economic freedom than they suoka had an interview with Mussolini to-night. They talked for about "The system of free enterprise has an hour in the presence of Count thousand political prisoners, accused dom as the B.B.C. and cinemas, and never faced such a serious challenge. Clano and the Japanese Ambassador,

LONDON. Apr. 1 (Reuter) -Some 1.100 people were killed in German pair raids of March 13 and 14 in the Clydeside area and 1,000 soriously injured, stated the Home Secretary (Mr. Herbert Morrison) unswering questions in the House of Commons to-day,

Gift To Roosevelt

CHUNGKING, Apr. 1 (Central News) -- President Roosevelt has ac-Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, acceptance with thanks of the Chinese were wiped out in a local operational to the Chinese by Professor, tion carried out by the Greeks Lee to E. Lee t "If business is sufficiently realistic Chang Shu-chieof the National Con-1441 University, which was presented

Mr Joaquim Baptista Passes

A father to son tradition of social and charitable tradition extending from shortly after the foundation of the Colony was the Commander-in-Chief of the broken by the death at 2 a.m. Mediterranean Fleet on the to-day of Mr Joaquim Baptista, vate lives of Count and Countess recent brilliant victory over the of No. 5, St Joseph's Terrace, Robinson Road.

which are calculated to shock the The Leader of the House, Lord Mr Baptista was 70 years of age. Moyne, said: "To-day our minds are He retired three years ago from his Clano married Edda in 1934, when filled with the gallantry of the forces post as head of the local staff in the he was 31. Before the war, "Time," engaged off Matapan and the brilliant Jardine Matheson Hongkong & American news-magazine, published skill of their lendership. This war Canton Fire Insurance Office, with a story about her friendship with has taught us no new lessons to add which company he had worked for

this Colony, Shanghai and Macao. same name have exhibited their

Mr Baptista kept up his family's ciliciency of the Fleet has had its name for charitable work. A fervent Catholic he devoted all his spare efforts to the Society of Apostleship and Prayer. He was a single man.

. The funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.15. It is requested that

H.K. "Bisley" Meeting At Kowloon City

was not of a high standard except destroyed. in the Light Automatic match for the Norton Cup, presented by the former Acting Governor of Hong-

Following were yesterday's results: whelming disaster to the Italian Fleet without cost to the victors of a single man-or-ship."—(Cheers).

Battle of Atlantic

| Cov. | Co LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The Scots, 62.

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The present scale of British shipping losses

The world was passing is not high enough for Hitler to Singh, H.K.P., 23; 5, Cpl Henley, R.A.F.,

> Special Prize List.—2. L/Cpl Quickenden, ist Middlesex, 13. 3. Pte Bellehambers, 1st Middlesex 12 and Bams Nix. 1st Mid-Rapid Firing Competition (Open Prize List).—1. Sgt Puran Singh, H.K.P., 21; 2. L/Cpl Allo, R.E., 21; 3. Pte-Harris, 1st Middlesex. 20; 4. Sgt Griffith, R.M., 19; 5. L/Nk Azim Khan, 57 Rajputana, 16; 6, 8. Croft, R.M., 19; 7, Major White, M.L. Royal Scots, 18; 8, C. H. M. Nanku Singh bomb Ja; Middlesex 18; 10, Sepoy Said Ahmed, 57 Rajputana, 18.

Special Prize List.—1, L. A. Callaghan, R.A.F., 14; 2, Pto Ward, 1st Middlesex, 14; 3, L/Cpl Quickendon, 1st Middlesex, 11; 4, Pto Belichambers, 1st Middlesex, 10; 5, Bdsm Nix, 1st Middlesex 10.

U.S.-Mexican Defence

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (Reu-

shortest possible time.

of rebellion, will be liberated under a the Home Secretary (Mr Herbert law signed by General Franco to-day, Morrison), speaking for the Govern-I the second anniversary of the end of ment, declared that both soldiers and the Civil War, says a Madrid dis- workers needed these facilities. patch to the French official news But meanwhile opponents were

of the Republican Army or civilians prise, says "Reuter's" Lobby Correswho supported the Republican regime. pondent, they won. Their liberation is conditional and will become final only after each case | theatres to open on Sundays was dehas been individually examined.

Italian Troops Wiped Out

ATHENS, Apr. 1 (Router) --in Albania on Monday, states the Ree of Grandeur to "B"; Night Express
Athons radio quoting the Grack to "C"; Peaceful View to "C"; Bo Nice
Press Ministry bullotin.



BRITISH SPIRIT-Despite his own wound, British medical officer supervises evacuation of wounded soldiers from Sollum, Egyptian-Libyan desert outpost. They were moved at night during an air raid.

Chinese Airmen's One Wish-To Bomb Japan

"THOSE who are aware of Japan's many weaknesses know that talk of a Japanese southward move are nothing more than mere threats," said Flight Lieut Ong Slow Peng, a former Singapore Chinese newspaperman, on his return there for a short

Ong is one of China's leading airmen, having taken part in several dogsights against the

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Japanesc. Discussing the China war, with special reference to the war in the air, Flight Lieut Ong The Bisley Rifle Meeting held at in the air, Flight Lieut Ong the Kowloon City ranges was well claimed that so far more than attended yesterday, but shooting 1,200 Japanese planes had been

Chinese Daring

purchased by China had already arrived. -But-America-is-not-helping-China

only, by supplying her with fighter and bomber aircraft. A number of nese Air Force, while some Americans are now in charge of ground crews in various parts of China. Only One Wish

"Chinese airmen are always anxlous to go up and meet the enemy,' said Flight Lieut Ong. "When they have the chance, they will not return to their base until they have given the enemy a good account of them-"Pilots of the Chinese Air Force have only one wish-to be sent to bomb Japan," he concluded.

No Theatres For Soldiers Sundays

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter):-Should wartime _ conditions be allowed to interfere with Britain's traditional Sunday? The House of Commons, after a

spirited debate, decided that the traditional Sunday must be upheld. The debate arose from a Govern-This will permit United States ment order enabling theatres to After their conversation, Count planes to reach Panama in the open on Sundays. The Government, however, made it clear that no political implications were involved and that every member was, free to

vote according to the dictates of his own feelings. Member after member argued that VICHY, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—Forty theatres should have the same free-

busy in the lobbies rounding up sup-The men to be freed are ex-soldiers porters and rather to their own sur-On a free vote, the order enabling feated by 144 votes against 136.

The following alterations and additions to the classification lists of ponles racing under the Hongkong

Burma-China Railway

Permanent Supply Road

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The British Government have lagreed to provide funds to "China has fower aircraft than the anable the Government of Burma kong, Lieut-General E. F. Norton. enemy," he continued, "but Chinese to build a railway line from the airmen make up for this handleap railhead at Lashio to the frontier the Persian losses were five times as match. Firing will be continued this in a dogfight with many Japanese." Railway system with that of Flight Lieut Ong disclosed that China, stated the Secretary of some of the 500 American planes State for Burma to-day in reply THOS COOK to a question in the House

> It is understood that this is a long-American filers have joined the Chi-term rather than a short-term plan, rendered necessary by the fact that the Burma-Yunnan Road has proved to be inadequate for most general requirements of traffle between the two countries.



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Around The Courses

Playing The Correct Fairways

Suggestions For Improvement

Kowloon-Valley

Golf Match

Starting Times

The Kowloon team and starting

times for their golf match against

Happy Valley at Kowloon on Good

9.30 F. C. Barry, A. L. Penn 9.30 A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Willerton 2.25

9.42 S. Jex. N. J. Booker 9.49 J. McKelvie, G. Davies

9.50 W. Kershaw, W. Stoker

9.54 E. C. Fincher, N. D. Booker 9.58 J. Coles, M. A. Cairns

E. F. Fincher, C. E. F. Simpson 2.30

Fourballs in the afternoon will be

played according to the times on the

It is a good idea—this digging o

case it is quite a mighty shot, especi-

28151.

Simpson, II. H. Mundy 2.15

Friday will be as follows:

Holes In One At Fanling: President v. Captain's Match At Sheungshui

(By "Birdie")

THE RESULT of the Country Club-Kowloon match was according to book, though the margin was a little bigger than was anticipated. However, a good time was had by all.

Kowloon are now ready to play another of their matches with Happy Valley, this to be on Good Friday at Kowloon. The Valley side has been chosen, but (at him the singles crown last year, and the time of writing) the Mainland team is not yet com-

These inter-Club matches do quite some good for the various Clubs in the Colony no matter what the game. This can be said for golf, though it is a more "selfish" game in that outside competition is not so essential. As regards improvement in players, I heard one or two very good suggestions recently. One of these was mentioned in a contemporary paper Inst week, I think, and it concerned the teeing up of the ball for shots

off the fairways if the ground is not 8.50 R. K. Collings, D. S. Edward 2.00 8.50 K. S. Mackenzie, A. McKellar 2.05 At for proper play. But the better suggestion was one to make people play to the correct fairway. Rough is usually penalty for a slice or a bad hook, but on courses such as those of Happy Valley, Kowloon and the Country Club, where space does not allow a lavish lay-out for the fairways, these | D.34 A. A. Lopes, M. J. Bebbington must run close together, and it is for such courses that the suggestion was

The digging of ditches to line the fairways-apart from lining them with pegs-might be made to constitute the boundaries. Shots in this ditch or over them into the adjoining fairway should be considered out of bounds, though not with the usual penalty of stroke and distance.

The loss of one stroke would be sufficient, the ball to be picked up ! and dropped within two clubs ditches-for by punishment it will lengths of the ditch on the correct | teach beginners to play straight.

At Kowloon, perhaps, the fairways FANLING seems to be the are already sufficiently narrow, home of the holes-in-one though off the first tee one can slice around to either the second or eighth and another was scored, on the greens and play one's second shot New Course on Sunday. F. A. from there without penalty, but at Howard cracked a brassie shot parallel to each other with only a the cup!
strip of rough dividing them, and it I understand that this has been quite often is no great penalty to play done at this hole before, but in any from that rough.

Fournament Tennis

Wednesday.

Small Interest In Matches Yesterday

THERE WAS LITTLE interest in yesterday's matches in the Cotony Open Tennis; Championships. Three singles games were played. and in all the winners had comvancing into the next round,

Speciators gathered around the A. Rumjahn-Shields Goodman match and saw the champlon win in two straight sets. Rumjahn has lost none of the style and tenucity that gained his wonderful retrieving shots, which are a feature of his play, were in evidence yesterday.

Scores in brief were: SINGLES

S. A. Rumjahn beat Shields Goodmon 6-1, 6-2. G. Choa bent T. J. Gould 6-1, 6-3. Pang Ol-lam beat Wel Chung 6-1,

War Fund Golf Competition At Fanling

The third South China Morning Post War Fund Golf Competition, held at Fanling between February 14 and March 31, resulted in Capt. J. Reidy (16) and H. W. Belsley (20) returning cards of two up for a tie, and they

Surg Lieut.-Comdr H. L. Cleave (16) and F. A. M. Elliott (20) had cards of one up. (Belsley had a score of two up on both the Old and new Courses).
The Stableford Compelition at Fanling on March, 28-29 was cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

University XI

The following will represent the University first eleven against the Craigengower Cricket Club in a Cricket League match on Saturday, on the home ground: N. C. Sen Gupta, L. T. Ride, C. N. Mathews, K. Y. Tam, W. S. Gegg, J. Taul, K. S. Oh, J. C. Fenton, G. Hong Choy, N. Singh and S. Mahmood,

Association Meeting

the Country Club, Sheungshui, it off the tee at the 7th (305 yards)
would be very workable. The 1st, and then found his ball inside held at the Association's Office on parallel to each other with only a the cup!

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ally on Sunday last when the ground was rather wet and holding.

World's record for the longest hole-In-one is 374 yards, and this was done by so-so player named Frank Mellus at the Los Angeles Country Club, California, in 1932. He was assisted by a strong wind.

Record at Home is a shot of 340 yards by George Kirby at Stoneham, Southampton in 1928. And there are only three other recorded instances of holes-in-one being more than 300

When I said the record was 374 yards. I was referring to a ball his by a human being. A golf ball driv-ing machine at Columbus County Club, Ohlo, in 1937, was testing balls and drove a 428-yarder which ended in the cup!

THE annual President v. Captain's A match will be played at the Country Club on Sunday... Two evenly matched teams have been selected, and the losing side will be hosts at dinners which will be held the same evening.

Teams and starting times for this

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match	will be:	
	President	Captain
9,32		F. E.A. Remedios
0.36	W. Williamson	E. J. M. Churn
	A. A. Lopes	A. W. da Roza
0.44	E. P. Stevens	M. A. Simoes
0.40	H. A. Ribeiro	H. S. Jones
		Geo. Lee
	H. Ball	A. Pearson
9,50		C. Matthews
	V. T. Low	
10.04		C. II. T. Suen
10.00	A. T. Lee	A. R. Pinna
10.12	T. Y. C. Lee	H. Kew
10.10	G. W. Giffen	C, S. M. Thom
10,20	K. T. Oct	M. F. Pinna
10.24	F. X. Silva	J. J. Basto
10.28		Mrs Remedies
10.32	Miss G. Ablong	Miss M. C. Churn
10.36	Miss C. Maxwell	Mrs Oci
10.40	Miss M. Mooney	Miss M. D. Churn
	Miss M. Oci	Miss E, Heang
10.40	Mrs B. Botelho	Miss A, Williams
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Fourballs in the afternoon will be (President's teams first):

2 p.m. A. W. Ramsey & A. A. Lopes, F. E. A. Remedios & A. W. da W. Williamson & T. Y. C. Lee. H. Kew & E. J. M. Churn. R. E. Lee & A. T. Lee, C. H. T. Suon & A. R. Pinna, E. P. Stevens & H. Ball, M. A. Bimoes & Geo, Lee, R. T. Oel & F. X. Slive, M. P. Pinna & J. J. Basto. H. A. Ribeiro & V. T. Low. H. B. Jones & C. Matthews J. Revio & G. W. Giffen, A. Pearson & C. B. M. Thom. Miss Sequeira & Miss Ablong. Mrs Remedies & Miss M. C.

A. J. Hussain (Saints), a victim of one of the double-plays

Mamila Soccer Biot

by the Indians, out in an effort to score in the St Joseph's v.

Indians Softball League match at the Kowloon F.C. on Sunday.

-Ming Yuen.

Players Trade Blows In Eastern-Y.C.O. Match

MANILA, Apr. 1 (UP).—A riot between players and Noronha's nifties elinehed the game spectators ended the soccer match between Hongkong's Eastern Athletic and Y.C.O. Manila league champions, to-night, Amper's offerings around at will. thousands of fans storming the field.

Home Soccer Fixtures For Saturday

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .- Football fixtures for Saturday, April 5

WAR CUP Fourth Round, South Arsenal v. Tottenham: Leicester Fourth Round, North

Preston N.E. v. Manchester C.; Sheffield J. v. Newcastle. LONDON CUP Brentford v. Aldershot; Chelsea v. Crystal Pal; Millwall v. Clapton; Reading

v. West Ham. LEAGUE SOUTH

Brighton & Hove v. Southend; Watford

SOUTH REGIONAL Bournemouth v. Southampton. Notta F. v. Stoke City: Portsmouth v. Fulham: Walsali v. West Brom. NORTH REGIONAL

Barnsley v. Rotherham; Bradford C. v. Grimsby; Burnley v. Sheffield W.; Chester v. New Brighton; Halifax v. Chesterfield; Huddersfield v. Oldham; Hull v. Middlesbro'; Liverpool v. Bury; Manchester U. v. Blackpool; Southport v. Everton. LIVERPOOL CUP

Stockport v. Rochdale; Tranmere Bradford R.: Wrexham v. Blackburn, REGIONAL MATCH Mansfield v. Lincoln.

SCOTTISH CUP Motherwell v. Airdrie; Partick v. Celtic; Albien v. Hamilton; St Mirren v. Morton.

Address To Referees By Mr Wong Ka-tsun

AN ADDRESS on the history of football and "the changes in the laws of the game and the effects thereof on football" was given by Mr Wong Ka-tsun, Chairman of the Football Association, at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referces Association last night.

Mr Wong said that investigators who had tried to discover the origin of football had not gone very fat, Races Nos. 7 and 11-Second dayfor the early history of football in England was very obscure.

Rules of the game were first published in December, 1863, and of the above races, which should read several clubs withdrew, as a protest against the omission for permission to hack. The rules were 13 in num- \$1,000. Second \$500. Third \$300. ber, and, until they were redrafted in 1938, had increased only to 17.

Reason for Popularity

chief reasons why the association game Note.—One Entry only will be made was so popular was that although in lits highest form, it gave scope for an for the Coolgardie Stakes immense amount of skill, it could be played and thoroughly enjoyed by those who had hardly any skill at all. Another excellent reason was that a spectator, who had hitherto never seen game of football, could in a few minutes follow the progress of the game with ease and understanding. To learn the rudiments of the game was a matter of a few minutes. Perhaps this was the chief reason why association football had taken such a strong Miss M. Oel & Mrs Botelho, Miss hold among the Chinese, and the game Heang & Miss Williams Was fast developing into one of their Miss Maxwell & Miss Mooney, national games.

Scores of players and spectators, including several members of the Manila team, were injured and 10 sent to hospital, but the Chinese escaped with only

The game from the start was the unruly crowd rushed on to the field throwing chairs, stones and argument-infested battle. sticks and a free-for-all occurred. This occurred near the end of the Y.C.O. was the only team to beat bunt and error, advancing on Oma strong between the players.
Officials have announced that further

games have been cancelled. It is also possible that the basketball series with the Shanghai Chineso team now here. may also be cancelled.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 12th, and Monday, 14th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Bath v. Cardiff; Bristol City v. Lovell's Office, Exchange Building; the Athletic; Cardiff Corinthians v. Abtraman. Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 3rd April, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Coolgardio Stakes

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Saints Lead Pennant Race Feverish Excitement At Kowloon Ball Park

Third Inning Run Spree

(By "Ball Fan")

RIDING ALONG MERRILY on the top crust of a championship surge, St Joseph's explosive ball hawks retained their precious lead in the senior ball loop, downing the spectacular Indians 5-3, to come within one game of their first league title, before a rabid crowd of ball fans at Kowloon stadium.

their two Sabbath day show, taking the opener 12-5 in comparative easy fashion from Dave Amper's lowly Filipino Clubbers, but hitting the well-known snag sign in their second tilt as Den Crary hurled Abe Liu's classy. Chinese nine to a brilliant 6-3

DULLING a real fast one on the L: surprised bleacherites in their chening game against the Filipino Clubbers, Harry Noronha's rough riding Rees sent that well-known stuller, Nick (my kingdom for a base) Beltrao, to the hillock for his first big hurling effort of the year.

Nick came through with a talented display to limit the Island gang with four measly bingles.

Ildefonso's Filipino ball players opened up in the first frame as Bob Laurel and Harry Campos rushed home with two runs, but the rough riders retaliated with three tallies in their half, on slashing doubles by Nick Beltrao and Caco Marques, and a deadly single by Toto Prata.

run scoring splurge, hammering Dave longest belt of the fray.

Tony Alves' sensational "stoop- D down" nab of a terrific clout by Eddie Marques which rebounded off Rec shortstop.

Joseph's bustling bal hawks maintained their domarked by bad feeling between the minating spot at the top of the players and after a series of heated men's senior loop with an effecincidents, an altercation resulted in tive 5-3 triumph over the specan exchange of blows, whereupon tacular Indians in a roaring,

The Indians checked in with three first half when the score was one-all, runs in the third inning as the spark The crowd watching the match was plug due of Kitchell and Nazarin estimated at 10,000, mostly Chinese. | both appeared safely at first on Hongkong last year and feeling was sacrifice, and coming home ahead of

> The burly ball hawks came right back in their half of the third as -Dave Leonard sparked a Saint-three run scoring outburst which climaxed and Arturo Ozorio crashing home, carrying victory-labelled tailies.

> Hurler Frankie Gonsales hurled a

Sunday Stars

Nick Beltrao and Tony Alves, Reciclo-Former nuried a steady gains in his first mound effort of the years setting the Filipino Clubbers down with four measly bingles; latter made a sensational stab to nab the ball after it rebounded off third sacker Luz's glove in the fifth. . Bave Leenard and Showboat Ali, St Joseph's-Dave drove in three important runs with two sizzling hits besides accepting four chances without a break, to lead the league leaders in a glittering win; the good old "Showboat" himself scored two blg runs and treated the fans to two. well-placed bunts.

Nip Lum and Den Crary, C.B.C. -Fermer scored two runs, made two hits, and hung the old "steal" sign on three bases to star in the Chinese win; Denham brought in two runs and hurled yet another brilliant victory, striking out six riding Rees.

safeties off the fortside tossing of Indian hurler Kassa Nazarin, with in the second stanza with an eight Jindo Hussain's terrific triple the

CCORING three markers in the second inning after Nip Lum had chalked up a lone tally in third sacker Luz's glove, highlighted the first, the fast-improving a brilliant display by the peppery Chinese Baseballers breezed in with a 6-3 win over the rough. riding Recs in the nightcap affair of the day.

Johnny (the smiler) Alvares, toeing the rubber for the King's Park ball tossers and lacking the intense practices of other years, found the going all but straight and breezy, walking eight Liumen in a generous "take your base" outburst, being replaced by the youthful Gerry Gosano in the fifth frame. Only extra base clout came in the

eixth when Johnny Alvares sent one of Den Crary's fast balls to the outfield for a sizzling double,

Baby Abbas, to take a brief 3-1 lead. Filipino Club 20300 5 4 6 Recreio 3801 x 12 12 5 Batteries;—Dave Amper and Bob Laurel; Nick Beltrao and Charlie Figuereido.

with George Sousa, Showboat All St Joseph's 103100 x 5 11 4 Batteries:—Kassa Nazarin and Tarzan Ismail: Frankie Gonsales and Hal Wing-

old ball game. The power-slugging Johnny Alvares (5). Gerry Gosano and Saints connected for eleven solid Charlie Figuereide.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Savile Row Clothes For Americans

The United States is now getting £2,000,000 worth of Savile Row tailored men's wear from

Britain a year. One New York house, famous as "outfitters to gentlemen," has just received in a single order £20,000, worth of British tweeds, suitings, ties and shirtings. The crate, marked "Britain Delivers The Goods", is displayed in the middle of one of their windows in Madison Avenue. The suits are selling at anything from 12 to 20 guineas

The demand for British men's wear grows so strongly from month to month, despite Hitler's "total war", that a special retail export group is being formed by Britain's tailors, bootmakers and saddlers. The vanguard of an invading army of fitters from 300 British tailors are already on their way to the States, complete with samples of spring suitings and taking their tape measures with them.

American men continue to look to London as American women used to look to Paris,



KEY MEN OF RUSSIA-What part Russia will play in castern European affairs is a most question nowadays. Here are her key men, recently photographed on the tribune of Lenin Mausoleum, Moscow. From left: Stalin; Vice Chairman Klementi

Voroshilov and President Mikhail Kalinin.

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Strange Offer Of Marriage

Proposals of marriage lack nothing in novelty these wartime days: but the manner of Katrin Rosselle's proposal from Dr Peter Wachstaller, of New York, must be a record.

Miss Rosselle, who is Czechoslovakian, met Dr Wachstaller, also a Czech, before he left for New York. Their engagement was announced in Sydney recently.

Miss Rosselle was at the Minerva Theatre, where she is playing in the current show, "Reunion in Vienna," when a phone call came through from New York.

As a wartime measure, foreign speech is forbidden by phone, and Miss Rosselle, having just heard Dr Wachstaller's volce, found their conversation interrupted by a series of clacking noises: then an interpreter's voice said. "The gentleman ringing you, Miss Rosselle, wants to know if you will marry him."
"Tell Him Yes"

"Oh, thank you," said 19-year-old

Miss Roselle. "Tell him yes." Miss, Rosselle is now wearing an engagement ring of three diamonds, set vertically. A photograph of her finnce stands in a leather frame on the table in her dressing-room at the theatre.

The date of their marriage depends upon Miss Rosselle's obtaining permission to enter the U.S.A., It will probably be at the end of the year. Business Interests

After their marriage, they hope to go back to Australia, as Dr Wachstaller has business interests there, reports the Sydney Sun. Miss Rosselle is very anxious to continue her theatrical career and work in pictures produced in Australia.

Her mascot, which she carries with her in a handbag on to the stage, is her copy of the scrip of "I Married An Angel," the first play in which she appeared in Australia.

If she stumbles with her English she clutches the manuscript, remembering the sound of the opening line, which she spoke in the then unaccustomed English, and which so intrigued Sydney playgoers when they first heard her: "I am an Angel."

Macao's C. I. D. Chief

To Assume New Post Macao, Mar. 31.

Mr C, M. de Sequeira, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Macao Police has been recalled to duty at the Department of Chinese Affairs, but it is reported that leading Chinese residents intend to petition the local Government with a view to retaining the services of the officer in this Colony.

The petitioners are reported to be of the opinion that since the coming into force of the immigration law in Hongkong, a large number of un-desirables and bad elements, pre-vented from entry into the British Colony, have congregated in Macao, so that a certain uneasiness prevails

A capable officer and a popular member of the Portuguese community, Mr Sequeira was appointed to his post here in 1930, since when he has been responsible for the solution of many cases of armed robbery and murder. His daring in the execution of his duties has earned for him wide respect and admira-

For effecting the arrest of a gang of Annamite plotters who planned to foment revolutionary activity in Indo-China sometime ago, Sequeira, received, through French Consulate at Hongkong, the decoration of the Order of the "One Million Elephants and White Parasol."-From a Correspondent,

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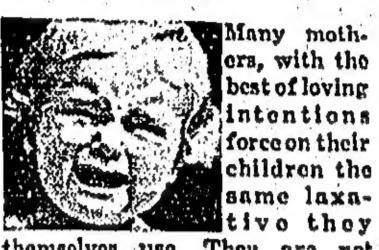
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SHANGHAI COUNCIL CHANGE

the Government of the Interna-Settlement if the agree-American and Japanese Consul for broadening the basis of representation on the Municipal Council is confirmed by the Chinese Government and other interested powers.

According to a Council statement Secretary-General, Mr Godfrey Phillips, in order to avoid an election with the largest interests in the International . Settlement, Britain, Japan and the United States, have three Americans and one German, want to be in a hurry," he said. of other nationalities.

General referred to secure all the necessary consent to render legal and constitutional the agreement which. the various nationals.

Americans, two Japanese and five any one time, each of a nominal value Chinese. From 1883 to 1914 there of \$1,500, to be established. was always one German member. The co-operation of the Sino-In 1914 the German member dropped British Cultural Association in select-

elections for the second time.

This postponement was at the year in September." eleventh hour but, unlike the first (It will be remembered that the been postponed.

ment will hold good for two years. Anxiety has been aroused in Chinese circles by the continued exodus of Chinese members of the Municipal Council.

Following the departure of Mr Yu Ya-ching, Doyen of the Chinese Councillors, it is now reported that two more Councillors, Mr William Gockson, prominent business leader, and Mr Chen Ting-jul, noted lawyer, have left for Hongkong.

been attempting to increase their re- No. 39 of 1932. presentation to five but have consistently been defeated by the Anglo-American bloc taxpayers, declare the plan is aimed at appeasing Japan but the Anglo-American bloc is likely to maintain control because of their holders of the founders shares of the maintain control because of their holders of the founders shares of the company and the maintain control because of their holders of the founders shares of the company and the company are companied to the company and the company are companied to the compani ability to gain the votes of the representatives of the two other nationalities, which will counteract that the latter have a portion of the net profits of the Company as at May Chinese councillors.—Imited Press.

Y.W.C.A. Campaign

reached.

Road to Victory" will be shown.

Rhodes Students Offer To Hongkong

Further details of the recent announcement made by the Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships regarding Shanghai, Apr. 1.

For the first time since 1914
Germany will be represented on the Government of the Interna-

> Mr Boxer said that it should be noted that the scheme would be known as the "Rhodes Trust Post-Graduate Studentships," and should not be confused with the "Rhodes Scholarships" proper.

"The amount donated by the Rhodes Trustees is £1,000 in all," ho explained, "and that is to be spent over a period of approximately five years. issued to-day under the name of the The fund is to be used to enable one or more Chinese or Chinese British subjects to go to Oxford. Should and excitement, the Consular redent of the studentships, then the whole of the grant could be used for the actual scholarship.

"The question of the appointment agreed among themselves to recom- of the first holder of a studentship mend to their colleagues and the under this scheme is now under con-Chinese Government that for a sideration, but it is possible that no limited period the personnel of the appointment will be made until 1942. Council should consist of four We obviously want to select the very Chinese, three Japanese, three British, best man available, so we do not

member with another two members "There will be no restriction as to the faculty from which the candidate The statement emphasises that the would be selected. The number of agreement is entirely informal and requires the consent of other interest- award under the circumstances is award under the circumstances is uncertain, but it is not likely to exwill be made by three Consuls- ceed two, each of two years' duration. Scholarships from China

they reach between themselves and "In addition, the British Council is provide Shanghai with temporary offering £1,000 a year to provide machinery which will broaden the scholarships from China to the Unibosis of the system of government versity of Hongkong," continued Mr and reduce, as for as possible, occa- Boxer. "The University has accepted sions for misunderstanding between this offer gratefully, and has agreed to offer free tuition and hostel resi-The long standing composition of dence during term time, thereby the Council has been five British, two enabling a total of 20 scholarships at

out and was replaced by a Russian,- ing suitable candidates has been ob-

Earlier, in the day the Council "It is hoped that the first four or announced the postponement of the five scholars unler this scheme will arrive in time for the new academic

postponement, no definite date was late Lord Lloyd, former Secretary of fixed. It is merely announced that the State for the Colonies, who was Chairelection set for April 9 and 10 had man of the British Council in Lonthe state of the s overseus).

LIQUIDATION OWING TO

At the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr Eldon Potter, k.c., brought a peti-At present only two of the five tion before the Chief Justice, Sir Chinese Councillors are left in Atholl MacGregor, in a matter con-Shanghai. cerning the Hung Phung Mai Hong Observers, pointing out that the Company (Hongkong) Ltd. and in the Japanese in the past few years have matter of the Company's Ordinance

Mr Potter said that the Company was incorporated in 1936 with an The Y.W.C.A. Finance Campaign's third and last report meeting will be held to-day (Wednesday), when it is hoped the goal of \$42,000 will be reached. There will also be a short pro- shareholders on May 30, 1940, a gramme of music, and tea will be special resolution was passed that the To-night's special performance of "Pastor Hall" at the Lee Theatre, in addition to the principal film "Pastor Hall", a dramatic news-reel "The Road to Victory" will be shown.



LOOKS ALOFT-Well protected against the bitterly cold weather, Prime Minister Winston Churchill watches a demonstration of British anti-aircraft gunners at an unnamed place in England.

Japanese Inner Cabinet

In order to dispose promptly of various administrative affairs, Prince Mah Jong at Q.M.H. per C.I.

Mainster Conference within the Cabinet consisting of the Pfemier, the Home, War, Navy, Foreign and Planning Ministers which will be charged with the formulation of the highest national policies.

The Planning Board machinery will also be strengthened so as to make it practically the principal organ administering wartime economy, while a "Supreme Economic of the Main Jong at Q.M.H. per C.I.

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omy, while a "Supreme Economic-Council" will be attached to the Planning Board with a view to effectuating the co-operation between the official and the civilian in the

will chiefly take charge of the wartime economy, particularly coal and

Selection of Mr Ogura, assumed the proportions of a major political development as it is revealed that the Minister-designate will become the virtual dictator of Japan's econtions:

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Minister Without Portfolio

Mr Masatsune Ogura, Member of the House of Peers and Director-General of the Sumitomo Corporation, who has been informally chosen as the Minister without Portfolio, will chiefly take charge of the war-

WEATHER IN MARCH

Variable Temperature

Four thunderstorms occurred durng March, and there, was fog on the 7th-8th and 23rd-24th.

month was 64.2 F., which is 1.1 above normal. A inaximum of 82.8 was recorded on the 23rd, and a minimum of 53.0" on the 30th. The mean relative humidity was 85 per cent, against a normal of 83 per cent. Sunshine amounted to 67 hours, which is 27 hours less than normal. Rainfall exceeded the normal for the third month in succession, the total for March being 7.62 inches, against a normal of 2.06 inches. The total rainfall since January 1 is now 16.07 inches, which is nearly three times the normal total for the first three months of the year.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust was 51 m.p.h. at 3 a.m. on the 11th during a heavy rain-squall.

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sation for damage to German pro-perty after the coup d'état, full public ratification of the Tripartite Pact and demobilisation in Yugo-Slavia.

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—Ger-many beat her big propaganda drum with a louder and more menacing note to-day, continuing the war of nerves against Yugo-Slavia,

"The general anti-German tendencles in Yugo-Slavia have become agency quoting a semi-official allega- the list of S.A.C. passes:

beat women, murder people and drive out the Germans," the statement adds. Simovitch Replies

VIOHY, Apr., L (Reuter) .-- According to a Budapest report, General Simovitch, the Yugo-Slay Prime Minister, has sent a reply to Ger-many which reached Berlin to-day on "all questions interesting Germany."

Asmara Captured By British Forces

FROM PAGE ONE

drive against Massawa, Italy's last port on the Red Sea. The speed of the advance takes additional credit from the fact that the fighting before Keren was of the most exhausting kind, leading .to climax of a fortnight's sustained attacks under the most difficult physical conditions of climate and terrain. the British forces have had no easy task, being faced by a steep climit mainly through a defile.

With the fall of Asmara, the problem confronting the Duke of Aosta respecting the safety of Italians, including women and children, daily becomes more difficult.

The possession of the Eritrean capital is not only a direct threat to Massawa, 75 miles away, but also Sing: Low Wei-ming; Paul Cheng; aboard which there are and all com-Massawa, leaving the road to Assab the sole remaining link between Abyssinia and the Red Sea. Asmara has 100,000 inhabitants,

half of whom are Italians. 7,000 feet above sea level

Italians Lose 1,000 Aircraft

-> FROM PAGE ONE

only a few weeks ago helping our army in their I byon victory. The R.A.F. could look back on these achievements with satisfaction, "but it is what lies ahead that matters in war. The ships have many storms to weather yet," Marshal Longmore concluded, wishing good luck to the R.A.F. in the Middle East and at

Coal Strike In U.S.A.

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—
Some 450,000 workers are affected by
the stoppage of work in the United
States' major bituminous coal mines.
The strike is due to a deadlock over a new contract for miners.

NEWS

School Of Accountancy & Commerce

Results just received by the Registrar, International Institute of many local candidates were awarded Honours in the Intermediate and Final examinations held in December, 1940. It is noteworthy that all the candidates so awarded, except one, had received their training at the School of Account page 4.

Intermediate Auditing. R. G. L.

Ng (Honours); N. Broadbridge (Hon- aboard-each ship to guarantee that ours); E. D. Osborne; Wong Pak- she reaches the port for which she Intermediate Law I .- L. T. H Phelps; S. E. Bux; Intermediate Law II.-N. Brond-

bridge (Honours); E. D. Osborne Wong Pak-wing; R. G. L. Ng; Yung Hin-ming. Final Bookkeeping I.-W. S. Anderson (Honours).

Final Bookkeeping II.-L. M. Silva (Honour); Lim Lee-seng. Final Audlting:-Chan Pul-kai, (Honours).

Lim Lee-seng; W. S. Anderson.

Intermediate Bookkeeping.-Cheung last week. In their progress since Thursday, Sik kee (Honours); Lok King-wah. Elementary Bookkeeping — Paul tons each, were set on fire by the Cheng (Honours); Low Wei-ming crews on hour later. The crews were (Honours); M. T. Trinh; Alice Lo; interned. Yuen Wing-kin; Chan Bak-foo. Advanced Typewriting.-Lok Kingwah; Wong Char-fat.

Lo: Wong Yue-lam; Chan Bak-foo.

WAR STATEMENT

Eight Nazi, Italian Ships Set on Fire

FROM PAGE ONE

and Italy have demanded the release of the seized ships and crews. 26 Ships Damaged

Accountants, Incorporated, show that recapitulation made by the Treasury

the School of Accountancy & Com- "World Telegram" to-day reported stendily worse," says a German news merce, Kowloon. The following is that the French Line has consulted "Developments in Yugo-Slavia are Norman Broadbridge (Honours); S. place the French merchant fleet, exdetermined by uncontrollable agitators E. Bux; L. T. H. Phelps; Cheung Sik-cept the Normandie, in service bear and opponents who set fire to villages, kee; Yu Foo-lun; tween Indo China and New York. It is reported that they pointed out Intermediate Bookkeeping II.—Yu that large quantities of rubber and Foo-lun; L. T. H. Phelps; Yung Hin- other essential defence materials is awaiting shipment and they are willing to place an American super-cargo

Two Burnt Out

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The German steamer, Eisenach, 4,177 tons, and the Italian vessel, Fella, 6,042 tons, were completely destroyed by fire at Punta

The crews have been arrested and put in gool here awaiting trial,

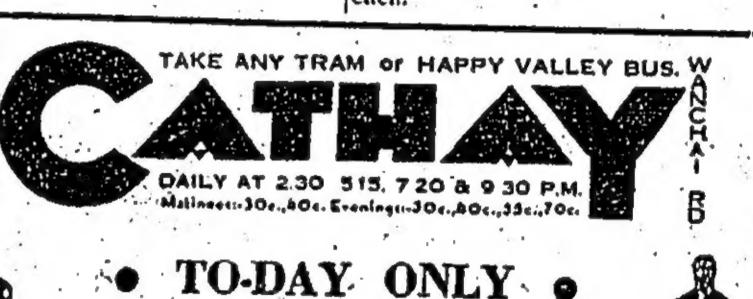
Peruvian Destroyers Chase LIMA, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The Final Law I.-W. S. Anderson Peruvian destroyers, Almirante Guiso and Almirante Villar, have been despatched by the naval authorities Final Law III.—L. M. da Silva at Callao to chase the two German (Honours); Chan Pul-kal (Honours); ships that weighed anchor last night and made for the high seas. Faculty of Secretaries, England intercepted by the Canadian warship

Prince Henry, which visited Callao

Mexico Follows Suit MEXICO, CITY, Apr. 1 (UP),-The Mexican Government to-day

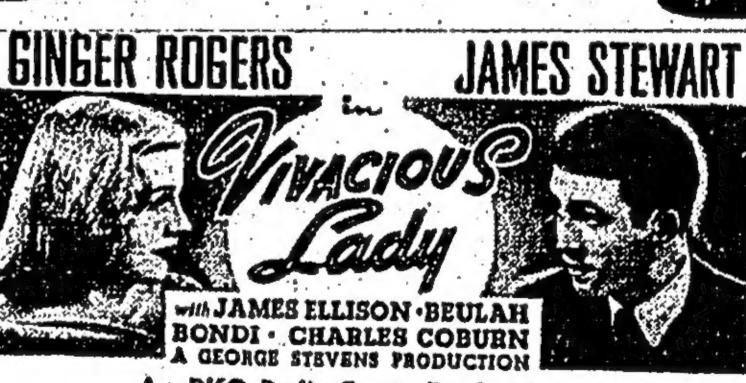
Elementary Typewriting. - Alice ordered the navy to place in protective custody, 12 Italian ships with a Elementary English.—Alice Lo; Ivy gross tonnage of 73,886 tons, and Vera Cruz, while a gunboat is enroute to Tampico to take over the others.

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons to-day that he placed by Bridge drives open to proposed to make a superstatement. proposed to make a war statement costing with refreshments, 60 cents



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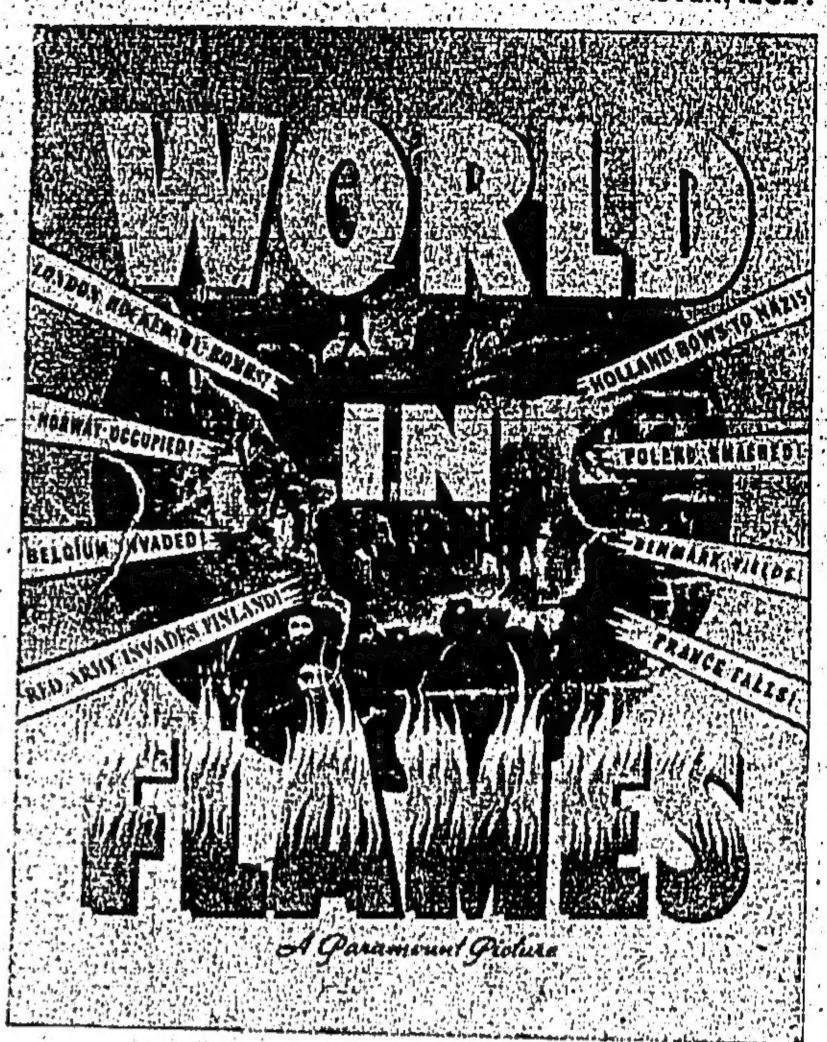
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ASMARA, CAPITAL OF ERITREA CAPTURED BY BRITISH FORCES

Italians Continue Steady Retreat

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, has been captured.

Following the withdrawal from Diredawa, the Italians in Eastern Abyssinia are not expected to offer strong resistance until the British forces reach the Awash River, about 100 miles from Addis Ababa, stated a military spokesman last night.

He added that nothing is noticeable of modern defences around Asmara.

BALKANS MOVING enemy forces in Libya, continued British advance in Eritrea with the capture of more prisoners, and rapid enemy forces in Libya, continued British advance in TOWARDS WAR munique.

Nazi Troops Concentrating

Special to the "Telegraph" BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (UP).—It is reported that the tion on the main road to Asmara, Germans are concentrating on the Yugo-Slavian frontier. in numbers unknown, but including the whole of one unit further 800 prisoners were of parachutists.

The process of moving the permanent archives to interior point has been under way for more than a month, but this was naturally speeded up this week. There is no frantic haste of foreigners to evacuate. The few British women still remaining ir. Belgrade were advised several weeks ago to leave unless their duties urgently required their staying.

TRIPOLI IS HEAVILY. BOMBED

Abyssinia, Albania_ Visited By R.A.F.

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Another heavy raid on Tripoli take cover. features the R.A.F. communique relating to the continued activity of British, South African and Australian planes in the African report that Yugo-Slavian troops are theatres of war.

Air Force bombers, it says, during the night of March 30 be unable to leave Serbia. heavily attacked enemy merchant ships and docks at Tripoli. tions of transport in Tripolitania Berlin on Monday of Herr Victor von were bombed and machine-gunned Heeren, the German Minister persed aircraft and vehicles.

Enemy bombers which attempted final stage. to raid Ledabya yesterday were intercepted by Australian fighters. One Messerschmitt was shot down and a number of Breda 20.8 (Italian dive- take decisive action immediately. bombers) were damaged.

Fires In Asmara

Air Force bombers yesterday made heavy attacks on enemy positions north of Tellesan and on the railway station at Asmara, causing severa

In the Dessie-Assab area, large numbers, of motor transport vehicles were damaged by bombs and machine-gun attacks and the depot at Tandeho and a petrol dump northeast of Dessie were also bombed. South African aircraft bombed troop quarters and started fires among military buildings in villages in Southern Abyssinia.'

Over Albania

In Albania yesterday, a successful raid was made on troops and motor transport moving on the Buzi-Glave . road. Direct hits were observed on the road and on enemy vehicles. From all operations, British aircraft returned safely with one excep-

law signed by General Franco to-day, About 300 Italians and 36 German | WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP)—It with clouds of black and yellow difficult, and religious instruction is of the Administration because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined the Civil War. and a Model distriction is a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and a Model distriction because it pledge not to stop until Hitler is destined to the Civil War. and the Civil War. the Civil War, says a Madrid distine ships were taken ashore in life- Italy have demanded the prompt smoke shooting up 200 feet."

has been individually examined. dent to the scuttlings. Mobs des- TURN to Back Page, Column 5 creased the confusion.

Yugo-Slavs Prepare BUDAPEST, Apr. 1 (UP):-The tion into Southern Abyssinia is Sofia correspondent of the "Pester enlarging, particularly in the area Lloyd" reports that the Yugo-north of Lake Rudolf. Slavians are evacuating the border Massawa Next

zone and mining roads along the entire frontier. He adds that Yugo-The semi-official news agency re-

is due to be completed by Thursday, the forces being concentrated along the three State borders, while troop trains and material are rolling upinterruptedly to the south. Radio Belgrade has issued instruc-

tion to the public what to do in the event of an air alarm, and how to

Refugees from the village of Boka closing the Rumanian border and it is believed that many Germans would

German Demands

Enemy aerodromes and concentra- With the reported departure for damage was inflicted on dis- Belgrade, it is possible that German-Yugo-Slav relations are entering the

German circles here declare that Herr von Heeren is returning to give a personal report to Hitler, who will be numerous when the rescuers have German negotiations with the new Yugo-Slav Government are reported

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | damaged.

to prove the beginning of the end of resistance in Eritrea, follows only ports that Yugo-Slavian mobilisation five days after the capture of Keren. In that brief time, British and Indian forces, ably supported by the RAF, have pursued and dispirited the Italians over 75 miles to to-day's new resounding victory. The way is now open for the next TURN to Back Page, Column 3

A news agency also reports that a big forest fire on Serbian territory is visible from Rumania.

BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-

finished digging out the victims who are buried in the masses of ruins.

damage to property.

The raiders unloaded very heavy from the Nazis, namely, full compens the main thoroughfare were badly participated in that operation were been thrown to a great height as night's attacks were the 61st.

& Italian Eight Nazi

Special to the "Telegraph"

PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela, Apr. 1 (UP) .- One German freighter and three Italian freighters were set afire and "We found the Italian ships scuttled by their crews at 7 o'clock on Monday evening and are all total wrecks. The crew were taken ashore and interned. Freighters on Fire

CALLAO, Apr. 1 (UP).—The German freighters Leipzig, 5,898

agency. They were later taken inland to the crows.

; No Knowledge

Despite the extensive demoliour advance in Eritrea continues. During the last 48 hours, a taken, including another Brigade LOSE 1.000 Although communications in this area have been extensively damaged by the retreating Italian forces, our advance from Diredawa ustride the railway and road to Addis Ababa is railway and road to Addis Ababa is Effectiveness. Of R.A.F.

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—A meeting of British and

It says that advanced elements of our forces were

progress in Abyssinia are reported in a G.H.Q. com-

yesterday in contact with enemy infantry and mechanised

units in Mersa Brega area, Libya.

Communications Damaged

in all other sectors, the penetra-

Massawa Next

Luftwaffe

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Blitz Northeast Town

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

It is feared that the casualties wil

(UP):-The Luitwaffe hurled

making rapid progress.

In Middle East

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .--The important part played by LONDON, Apr. 1. (Reuter).- the Royal Air Force in the contine frontier. He adds that Yugo-Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, has British victories on land and sea Slavian mobilisation is practically fallen. This success, which is likely in North Africa and the Mediterranean was emphasised by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, broadcasting-from-here-to-day-on-the occasion of the 23rd anniversary of the birth, of the R.A.F.

> He referred to the fact that over 1,000 Italian aircraft have been destroyed in the Middle East and paid great tribute to the magnificent defence of R.A.F! fighters at Malta and the splendid work of R.A.F. aircraft allotted for sea and port reconnaissances in co-operation with the Navy.

Enemy Fleet Located

NORTHEAST COAST TOWN, Apr. Immediately before last week's naval victory, he"added, R.A.F. sea second blitz in a fortnight on a northreconnaissance aircraft had located east coast town for two hours last the enemy forces and continued to night. They changed their usual report their movements. strategy by using only high ex-

plosives, resulting in widespread Acting on this information, RAF. bombers attacked and hit and crippled one, and possibly two of the cruisers and one of the destroyers out of those finally disposed of by Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

Many of the bomber crews who

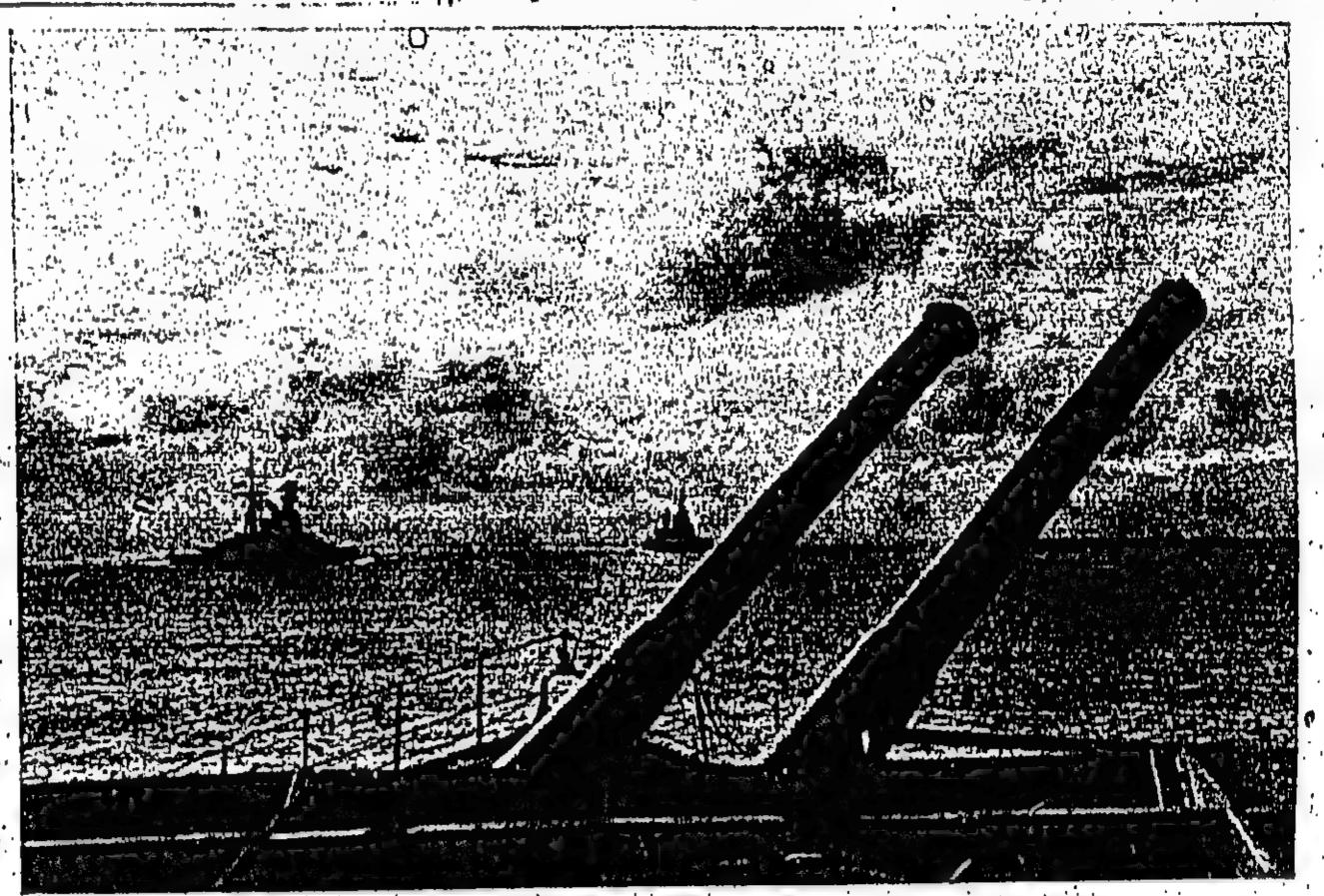
Italians Plastered · With Bombs

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).steaming like Billy-ho for home LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—

patch to the French official news boats and thence to the city gool, release of the Axis ships and their News of the Italian panic comes

Mediterranean Sea Might

Behind the formidable twin-gun turret of a British destroyer are seen the majestic silhouettes of two famous British battleships as they patrol the Mediterranean, observes the official caption to this picture just received in Hongkong from London. It is probable that the battleships pictured here were those which took part in the Ionian Sea naval victory. This picture gives the lie to Italy's boasts of the Mediterranean being "an Italian lake."



Marshal Badoglio Instigates Revolution Plot In Italy

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP).—American travellers who have returned from Italy reported that Mussolini averted a recent revolution by sending some Cabinet Ministers to the front and chasing General Badoglio into the King's Palace.

As the aircraft-circled the town

before leaving, the fires in the town

The effectiveness of the bombs im-

37th Attack on Emden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Devastating Kaid By R.A.F. On Emden

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .- Some idea of the terrific devastation which followed the visit of the R.A.F. to the German industrial centre of Emden last night may be gathered from a report by the Air Ministry in which six bombs dropped-the most powerful ever carried in a bomber-are compared with ordinary bombs carried both by the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe as "shells of howitzers to those of the field gun."

A stick of incendiaries from | When another bomb went down, a one of the first aircraft started pilot, who had been in 30 previous over three fires in the centre of large a flash. "It was a gigantic the town, by the light of which flush, blinding white," he said. streets could be seen. The fires

made an ideal aiming point. One observer describing the fall could be seen increasing in fury. of a huge bomb said that there was a colossal flash and the crew of the pressed the Germans who made the machine saw great masses of debris unusual admission in their official flung high into the air. From the communique of "comparatively large height the machine was flying, it was damage to buildings." obvious that these were no ordinary fragments, proving that enormous

destruction had been done. Moreover, the debris must have TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | there was a distinct interval before Bremen and the 37th on Emden. they settled down again. Gigantic Flash .

Another observer said that it seemed as if the whole building had been thrown into the air. VATICAN

ACCUSATION -Pagan Nazis

and fairly plastered them," was Fresh accusations about religious troyed the German owned Gambrinus a Squadron Leader's description conditions in Germany were of one R.A.F. attack on the made in a broadcast from the More German Sabotage of one K.A.F. attack on the Made in a broadcast from moving with increasing speed on showdown between the United States.

PAITA, Peru, Apr. 1 (UP)—The Italians during Friday's naval The appropriate declared that a course of undeclared and thus

They said that General

Badoglio was leader of a plot which was a supported by the Ministers. Mussolini learned of the plot and thwarted it and

> Badoglio was protected by King Victor Emanuel. They declared that the Italians are growing resentful over German troops being in Italy.

Revolution Plot Mrs Cecil Brown, wife of the

Columbia Broadcasting System's commentator at Rome, ordered to leave Italy yesterday, brought notes and a dlary from her husband saying that the revolution plot started two months ago.

Mrs. Brown said that it was reported that before the attack on Greece, Count Clano assured IL Duce that the Greeks, would not resist because he ·had "bribed all the Mayors along the Greek frontier." However, General Metaxas learned of the plot and told the Mayors to "get all they could."

King Of Greece Réceives Eden

ATHENS, Apr. : 1 (Reuter) .- Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign LONDON, Apr. 1 (UP):-Last Secretary, was received by King on George of Greece to-day, according I to the Athens radio.

U.S.-German Showdown 60 Days is Forecast

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP) .- The columnists Raymond Clapper and Phillip Simms see the United States moving towards war, with a possible showdown within 60 days. Both believe that the United States must convoy supplies, which would mean that the Germans would attack the ships.

Mr Clapper said: "We are | Early Showdown &

DPAHLATUS NELEGASED ton were set aftire when a expected to be a total loss. The and expected to be a total loss. The normal raid on Tripoli when it formed circles here believe that the convoying of goods to the wind. The betting thousand political prisoners, accused of rebellion, will be liberated under a loss of the war at sea and of rebellion, will be liberated under a loss of the war at sea and the Axis is regarded as a virtual and the seizure of the and expected to be a total loss. The loss of the war at sea and the formed circles here believe that ship probably for British will be under the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is that the United State loss of the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is the war at sea and the convoying of goods to here is the war a Wants Prompt Kelease ships," he said, "and she stopped "Recruiting Christians is made "It will require courage on the part Britain and the world his solemn; WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP)—It with clouds of black and vellow difficult, and religious instruction is of the Administration because it Britain and the world his solemn;

not allowed to enter the classes. which a considerable section of the Roosevelt train are racing towards. News of the Italian panic comes not allowed to enter the classes. Which is still opposed. Evidently, each other on the same track, and a stinck. We found the Italians flee- of priests in communicating with and President Roosevelt believes the cd. Almost everyone believe that the same track, and a stince of priests in communicating with and President Roosevelt believes the cd. Almost everyone believe that the same track, and a stince of priests in communicating with and President Roosevelt believes the cd. Almost everyone believe that the same track, and a stince of priests in communicating with and President Roosevelt believes the cd. Almost everyone believes that the same track, and a s of the Republican Army or civillans interned.

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Joseph Szigetti (Violin). Imprompta Op. 90. No. 4 (Schu- drive a wedge between the Serbs and treating towards Salagam. bert). Elicen Joyce (Plano); Caprice the Croats and Slovenes is unlikely | On March 27 and 28, the Chinese No. 24 (Variations in A Minor) (Paganini)....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) efforts to intimidate the Serbs with Japanese at Kulow, Sailam and with Plano acc.; Romance (Brahms); stories of the "horrible" persecution Tapha and other points south of of German settlers. Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt)..... Elleen Joyce (Plano); Menuet (Debussy-Dushkin)Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Pinno acc.

8.00 Local Time Signal and 'Announcements. 8.02 Walter Glynne (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. 8.30 Studio-Makers of Medicine No. 5! 'A Woman Healer Who Never

Failed-St Hildegarde'. Talk by Father G. Byrno. 8.50 The Kentucky Minstreis. 9.00 Loudon Relay-The News, 9.15 London Relay-Questions of

the Hour. 9.30 Musical Comody Selections. "Follow the Sun' Selection....Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 'Conversation Piece' (Noel Coward), Nevermore, I'll The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, Follow My Secret Heart Gloria Grafton (Soprano) with Orchestra; 'Stop Press'-Selection...New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal Refrain 'Glamorous Night' (Novello); Fold Your Wings.... Mary Ellis and Trefor Jones with Orchestra; Shine Through My Dreams....Trefor Jones (Tenor)

All further steps will be taken, and with Orchestra. 9.45 News in French (on Short

10.00 Studio-The First of a series of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and To-day by Evelyn Wood. Illustrated by seenes from Classical and Modern

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MARIDITADA YUGO-SLAVIA

Chinese Extend **Operations**

SIUSHUI, Apr. 1 (Central News) -Following the collapse of the Jupanese offensive in the Knoan-Fengsin sector, Chinese forces are launching a concerted attack of Fengisch, important city on the south bank of the Yangize 38 miles below LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The Kinkiang, in north-cast Klangsi. policy adopted by the new Yugo- Advancing in Leveral columns, the Slav Government is clear and un- Chinese on March 28 captured, the equivocal, writes "Reuter's" Diplo- Japanese position at Wangfushan, a matic Correspondent. They wish to strategic height south of Fengisch, maintain peace, to keep close and following a furious engagement. friendly relations, with all their On March 29, the Japanese disneighbours and above all, to safe- patched a large relief detachment to Bangkok

Intercepted by the Chinese. While they have not repudiated the Palyunan, another important point Tripartite Pact, they are examining south of Pengtsch, was reduced on it very carefully and objectively. If March 26. Severe fighting is proits provisions do not run counter to ceeding there as the Japanese are Yugo-Slav policy, the Government of counter-attacking. General Simovitch will-probably not

guard their political independence the Wangfushan region it but it was

Suiyuan Fighting

WEST SUIYUAN, Apr. 1 (Centra evident that the Germans are not News) .- Severe fighting has been progress on the southern bank of the prepared to leave the interpretation of the Pact in the hands of General Yellow River south of Pactow since the latter part of March.

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only the alternatives of subscrylence CHUNGKING. Apr. 1 (Central or the consequences of refusal, and News).—Fighting on the southern It is significant that German pro- Kwangtung coast is continuing unpaganda is now running in the same abated but the Japanese advance indirection as it took before the at- land is being effectively blocked. tacks on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia The unit pushing north from Moiand Poland. But the Germans are fung was checked at Yatchunghu on dealing in Belgrade with a Govern- March 28 and is being engaged.

ment which has come to power on a Intercepted and defeated on March 7.30 Eileen Joyce (Plane) and tide of national feeling against 28 another Japanese column attackserfdom. As a result, an attempt to ing Holping west of Chaoyang is re-

to be more successful than the launched repeated attacks on the Chaochow, Besides inflicting over 100 The Croats are strongly democra- casualties, the Chinese captured tie and consequently are opposed to Japanese detachment commander and Galle totalitarian methods and ideas. In burned down the headquarters of a addition, the recent Allied successes, puppet peace maintenance committee coupled with the American attitude, there. have influenced, opinion in the

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thorities to-day detained two Lufthansa planes at the aero-SHANGHAI, Apr. 2 (UP),-Chindrome and shortly thereafter eso terrorists last night bombed the pro-Chungking . Chinese vernacular took into custody Ernst Krefft, "Ta Chung News Agency" and seri-Manager of the Kosmoshapag Young, well-known baschall and Shipping Lines and Ernst Eifers, softball player of the Chinese Base--The agency which is located on Manager of Lufthansa. Shanghal's "newspaper row," Avenue Edward VII, was not seriously

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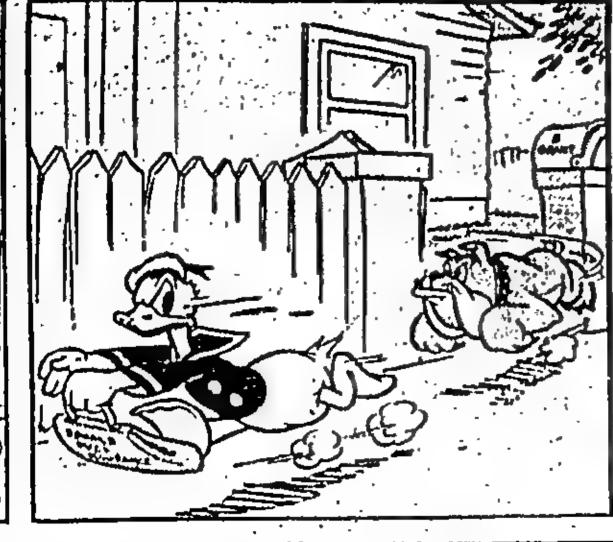
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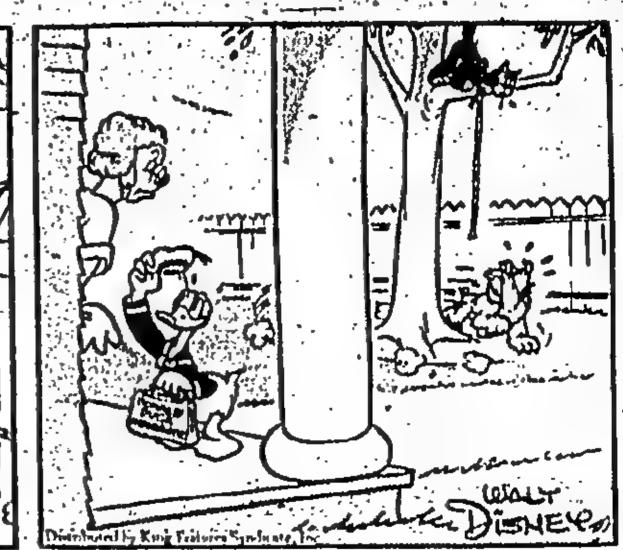




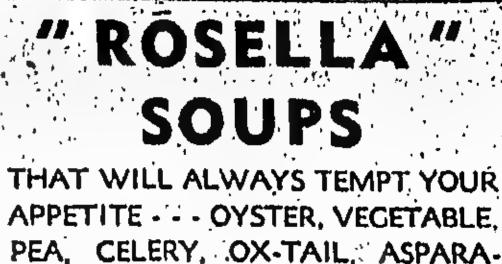




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"ACTION!"-And the crews race to their tanks:

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I gingerly edged the car into the side of the lane and stopped; but the tanks, with the obstinate obtuseness of large animals, decided to stop too, so that we remained wedged wheelto track.

As I waited, the turret lid of the first tank opened and a face appeared-a mild face wearing spec-

. It was a surprising apparition from such a manhole. One might have expected a savage face, a tough face, but not a face like that. It was as if one had opened the Wooden Horse of Troy to find a curate inside it.

The face was followed by another, but different type of face; a face made in Yorkshire, if I am any judge of faces; and by yet a third face of the kind I have seen all my life in smoking-carriages at London Bridge,

The owners of these faces heaved themselves up, and slithered down the armour plate to the ground, where they became involved in a technical discussion with a pair of extremely bright eyes seen through m steel slit in the monster's belly:-

A Mixed Bag

Falling into conversation with them. I learned that eight weeks previously they had all been civi-

Mild Face had been an accountant; Yorkshire Face had been a railway booking-clerk near Leeds; and Ordinary Face had been a solicitor.

I asked what Bright Eyes had been, and they said he had been a bookmaker's clerk.

reflected that, although they had been in the Army for only eight weeks, it had already laid its unmistakable hand on them. Perhaps to a critical sergeant-

major they might still have seemed depressingly civilian, but to their own friends I am sure they must have appeared vastly different from the men who left home eight weeks ago. It was, I thought, typical of

modern war that Mild Face should have been the gunner. That quick accountant's brain could be trusted to pump out two-pounder shells with the accuracy of an annual

audit. It was also typical of modern war that a man whose greatest previous violence may have been the chasing of tropical fish round a home aquarium should, in the twinkling of an eye, find himself in command of greater destructive power than any commanded by

Arthur and all his knights. Perhaps the end of the world will come some day when a man dike Mild Face pulls over a lever

and blows up the planet. . . With this depressing reflection, I said good-bye to them and went on to the Royal Armoured Corps training centre to which they, and many others like them, belonged.

I suppose most people know that the Army to-day consists of the Field Army, which is a trained Army, formed into divisions and corps, and a great number of vast training contres where hundreds and thousands of recruits are put through a sausage machine and made into soldiers as quickly as

Having completed their course, the mon leave the training centres and join the Field Army; and; as they march out at one end full of wisdom, the long queue from civillife continues to enter at the other

Among the most interesting of liese gigantic schools are the train-Ing conices of the Royal Armoured

The old Army, with its rifles, Corps, where men like those I had met in the lane are taken from a thousand civilian occupations and taught how to drive tanks, how to look after them, how to become

tank gunners, signallers, and so The Royal Armoured Corps is the name now given to all tank units of the Army. These are the Royal Tank Regiment (which used to be the Tank Corps) and the mechanised cavalry and yeomanry. When I passed the gates I found

myself in a town of tanks. Whole ranges of workshops were devoted to them. In immense stables these sinister brutes were being groomed by young men in

black berets. Everywhere I looked I saw them gliding along with their guns smoothly lifting or falling.

The roads shook to the advance of the big tanks; the cruisers sailed along with the dignity of warships, while now and then a whippet would suggest by its agility that under the hand of an old troop sergennt' it might take a five-barred gate in passing.

In the orderly room they showed me the syllabus of training; and i was suitably impressed. The brain power of the nation must have increased enormously in recent years if men can really take in all they are supposed to take in during the

process of becoming soldiers. The Commandant, an ex-cavalry officer, spoke to me about tanks, tank crews, and tank tactics as if there was nothing else in the

Army. -He I'ked his tanks in big, powerful masses. That's the way to use tanks. Don't be afraid of them! The steel walls of England! He was very inspiring.

Then he spoke of his recruits as if they were the cream of the earth; and I thought how astonished they would be, could they hear him, because he was not the kind of man, judged, who went round kissing them good-night or placing bouquets in the huts.

"The men coming into the Royal Armoured Corps to-day are a wonderful crowd," he said, "and we're proud to have them and to train

"Although they've got varied backgrounds, they are all alike in one thing: they long to smash the enemy; and we in the Royal Armoured Corps know as much about smashing tactics as anybody." I was told how men arrive

straight from civil life and are given an intelligence and chology test to decide whether they are best fitted to be gunners. or drivers, Having decided this, they all

have a six-weeks' course in general

military training, followed by a two-months' course of gunnery, for those selected as gunners, and in driving, for those selected Then the drivers do: a twoweeks' course in gumery, and the

gunners do a two-weeks' course in driving. At the end of these sixteen weeks they go out to their "Accountants and solicitors make

good gunners," I was told,

Walking round the depot, I had 'a confusing impression of men committed to a life of bewildering

machine-guns, Mills grenades, entrenching tools, barbed wire and perpetual flat feet, was child's play compared with this terrifying plunge into mechanics. Yet, oddly enough, the men of

to-day take to this as ducks to

Having no mechanical sympathies whatsoever, I looked at them in reverence and admiration. To love a tank is surely the apex of all mechanical passion. But when I entered the gunnery

school, I came into a fascinating world. The art of hitting something with a two-pounder gun from a tank in motion is a fine art; and the way men are taught to do this is picturesque and ingenious. In the first shed I saw a row of

skeleton gun-turrets controlled by electricity, so that they revolve and oscillate and do all the things that gun turrets do in rough country. The gunners, sitting in there

mechanical bronchos, had to aligntheir sights on a landscape target and keep them there by controlling the direction of turret and

In an adjacent shed the same

idea was carried a step further. Here was a splendid sand table, the size of a large room. It contuined model houses, villages, trees, and roads, along which small model tanks and cars were in movement. Facing the model landscape, were more skeleton turrets and guns. Each gun had fitted to it a .22 rifle so devised that to fire it at the target was equivalent to the firing of a two-pounder gun in real country.

On The Target

I was asked if I would like to try a shot, and, after a brief struggle with the manhole, I sank into the steel skeleton like a sardine into its tin.

Gazing through the sights, I saw the landscape 'come' suddenly to life. Miraculously, the little red houses were real houses, the sand hills were real, the roads were real -and most realistic of all was the slow, rhythmic swaying of the turret itself, which began as soon as the instructor flung over the

My first shots went wide, but it was interesting to see through the periscope how the sand spat up where the bullet had hit it, just as if a shell had bust there.

At last I had the target-a pleasunt red house-well on the hairline, and I pressed the trigger, to see with astonishment, the little building rise into the nir and fall

At that proud moment I decided to give up tank gunnery. I wondered afterwards whether the sergeant had been a bit gentle with the control lever!

Nearly all the men I spoke to at -this depot were either ex-school teachers or rallwaymen. I was told that an unusually high propertion had turned up in a recent; "intake" or call-up.

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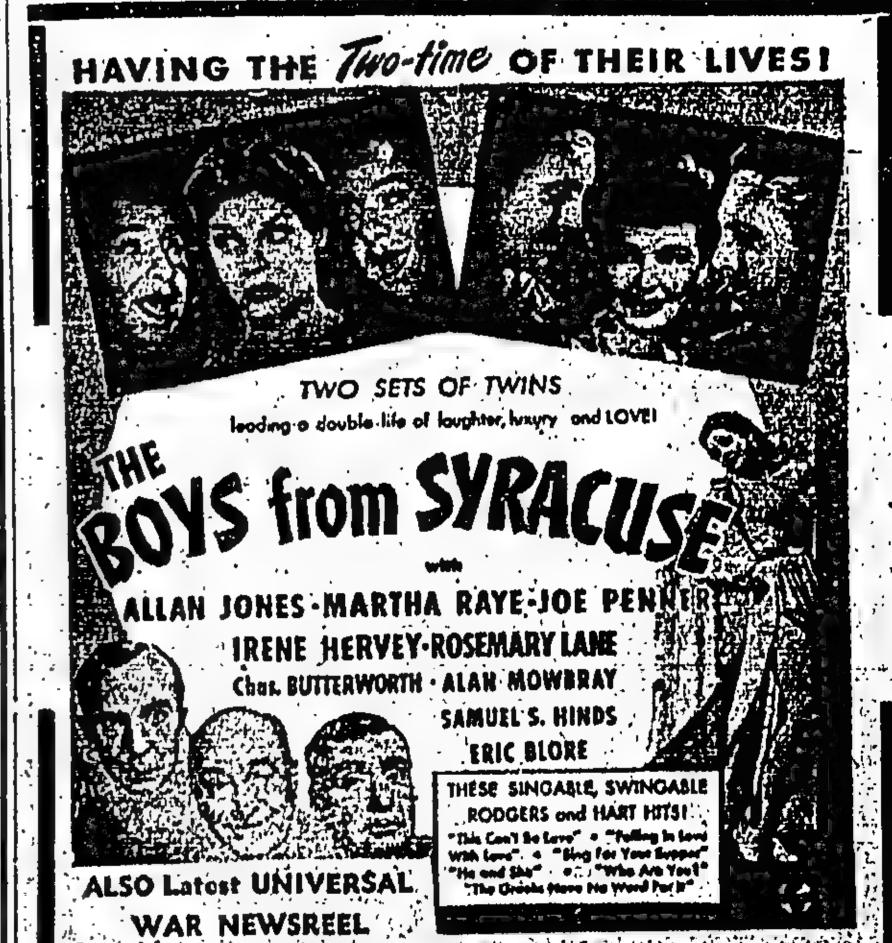
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GLORIOUS VICTORY

WHEN a naval spokesman in England on Sunday declared that the victory accomplished by news since the start of the war, of the whole British Empire and the rest of the Democratic world. The action, in the course of which at least seven Italian warships were sunk without single loss to ourselves, has been described as the Jutland of the Mediterranean, and the greatest battle since Trafalgar; be that as it may, the real importance of the engagement is that once again the claim that the British navy is the finest fighting force in the world has been substantlated.

Skilful strategy, first-class marksmanship and perfect coordination between naval craft and aerial units made possible the British victory. When the full history of the action comes to be written, it will stir the hearts of the entire world. permit an appreciation of the freedom and to help our Ally, war, and I returned to the borglorious work accomplished both
Britain, in the larger fight to ders of my country. by the navy and the fleet air, arm; the Orion's, elever manoeuvring which completely fooled the Italian fleet, enabling the British capital ships to batter into a state of helplessness five cruisers and two destroyers; the swift and deady assault by the diving British planes with their aerial torpedoes, which found their marks so surely that the Italian vessels were too crippled to make their escape; and the Consolidating work of the British destroyers who finished off the Italians with their accurately aimed torpedoes. Each and from my country since I arrived every ship and plane made a notable and decisive contribution Aris world will echo Admiral Sir Andrew "Cunningham's "Well

The defeat has filled Mussolini's cup of bitterness to overflowing. He has lost an Empire. been rendered ineffective; within of time.

IF you turn your back on spokesmen. You have read about asleep. Or seem to. But I al- acers any longer to appear in publicthe Cairo Opera House him. Romantic journalists, with ways felt that even if he were in plain clothes, there didn't seem and go towards the Nile a turn for a phrase, have called anoring or under an anaesthetic, to be much difference in their appearand go towards the Nile a turn for a phrase, have called anoring or under an anaesthetic, to be much difference in their appearand go towards the Nile him the "Lawrence of Abys- I would have only to murmur the ances. They were not like the ordown the street that every-sinia." He is the man who now word "Ethiopia," for him to dinary Army officer, ready merely to body still calls Maghrabi, moves quietly among the black spring from -slumber, ready do what they were told; they were even though its name is now granite gorges of Abyssinia, armed to do battle on its behalf, concerned only with how best those even though its name is now granted the patriots to attack. They lived, breathed, ate visions might come true, changed, you will find a little Mussolini's flagging army, hold- Abyssinia. They loved it. At restaurant some hundred ing them back from rash enter- those dinners they told me tales. Dormouse" driving through the hot yards down on the left. It prises, marshalling them into about it, about its poets, its war- streets of Cairo in a gharri as though is called Au Petit Coin de battle order, and sending reports riors and its customs. They he were fast asleep. But he missed on their prowess and efficiency insisted that Italian propaganda nothing. He might sometimes forget

Most of its customers sit in the shaded courtyard that lies between the street and the res- HAD you noticed these two and even Ethiopia's friends, had taurant itself; and here, twice a II men you would have passed been misled about its people. day, they try to imagine that them by without a thought. One, They begged me to do what I they are not in Egypt at all, but the shorter of the two, you might would to right the wrongs that back in France. Even when the have imagined a fairly successful Italian propaganda had done; khamsin is blowing off the de- stockbroker with a turn for they were impatient, as you or I sert and the temperature is 115 farming. The other, tall and might be impatient if someone deg. and there is so much sand thin, might have been one of whom we loved were wrongfully have done now?" That's what he said in the air that you can hardly those eternally unsuccessful imprisoned. see the women having their hair scholars who haunt the public permanently waved in the librar'es in time of peace; the window of the Greek coiffeur sort of man on whose waistcoat window of the Greek confeur sort of indicate the surprised ONLY one thing distracted fellows opposite, men will still attempt you would not ever be surprised ONLY one thing distracted fellows the forgetten to find spilled snuff. recapture the forgotten to find spilled snuff. pleasures of Europe by eating cassoulet toulousaine and wash- the inside of a stock exchange in conjuror, whose only admirers

On Fridays they serve bouilla-. baisse, the saffronspiced fish that is open to the public. soup that comes from Marseilles.

of iced wine.

one or other of these two men is should leave that subject, the tall one or other of these two men is should leave that subject, the tall and the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in the whose name will have not a stall the whose name will have not a stall the whose name will have not a stall the property of the property of

back to G.H.Q. in Cairo.

If you had gone into this res- them, if you overheard their con-

-he-was-expressing-the-thoughts-have-been-eating-bouillabaisse,-of-its-coming-liberation. They gates that we can find for such is one of these two men. I cannot be the other spagnetti with a thick talked of nothing else; but if, a job. meat sauce. Almost certainly by chance, the conversation

had been so strong during the answer it; but never, no matter how Abyssinian war, when Haile severe the dose of fever he had upon Selassie had no voice of com- him, to answer your questions about

bouillaisse or the iced wine, but Yet, the first has never seen the nightly arrival of the Arab ing it down with huge draughts his life, the second-because he they seemed to be. In his own has no mean library of his own language they would joke with say," -has probably never visited one him, make him admit he was a humbug; and send him away If you did more than notice feeling pleased with himself.

They understood such men, taurant on a Friday evening al- versation or, as I frequently did, and felt happy in their company, supreme and unswerving faith for the most any time up to August last dined with them in the inner which is why they understood British naval and air units in you would probably have seen room of the restaurant, you the Abyssinian case; and why, the Ionian Sea was the greatest two men dining together, both would have been content to sit also, now hidden in the mounofficers of the British Army, quiet and listen to their words, tains of which they spoke so One, almost certainly, would Both spoke of Abyssinia and well, they will be the best dele-

on the march

Miles

I wish I could remember half the things he told me. But if I have forgotton them, I have remembered the glee with which he used to recite the Intest discomfiture of some wretched Italian convoy ambushed on a moun-

"What d'you think those fellows suddenly in my ear one morning when I was busy reading Reuter's tape in the hotel lounge. And I would have been a dunce had I not immediately known who "those fellows" were. The Abyssinians, of

"They've captured an Italian A.A. gun and turned it point-blank on a convoy. Blown 'em to smithercens.

"What next?" was all that I could

WELL, he has waited longer than most of us. Waited with a justice that is now being done; and happy, at last, that he is contributing

Because all the wild horses will not drag a confirmation from the War Office that this so-called "Lawrence" sure that I am right. But, well, yes, I think I am safe in saying so: I'll be prepared to eat my hat if they

RETURN OF HALE

his standard on his own soil. In ing with anxiety for the day MATTHEWS, which took to take my place among them. place at Khartoum earlier in the campaign, the Emperor dence of it in the delegations describes how he organised the Abyssinian revolt against to receive my orders from all the Italians.

liberate all nations enslaved by Fascist tyranny."

Haile Selassie dresses now as a soldier, in khaki tunic and "Even there, under the nose

For Abyssinia adopted St for my return. George as patron saint after the "My presence here has permit-dependence is for him the only Italians were routed at Adown ted me to co-ordinate to a great

. "All reports I have received ."

to the victory; the whole anti- a few months Italy has been reduced to the status of a thirdclass Power and she now faces the grim penalty for treachery and perverted ambition. Mussolini and Hitler, the writ-ing is on the wall; their total into a general scheme." and his much vaunted fleet has elimination can only be a matter

Haile Sclassie, Conquering here," he said, "make it clear Lion of Judah, has now raised that my entire people are waitthis interview with RONALD when I shall once more be able

> which come here to see me and [parts of Abyssinia. "The fight against the Italian

"Every day I receive fresh evi-

"I am here," said the Emper- oppressors has never ceased, but or, "to lead the fight which has it has blazed up more flercely never ceased for Abyssinia's than ever since Italy entered the

> "Even from Addis Ababa I 💹 have received indirectly news of support for me.

trousers and on his topec wears of Italian guns which defend the a badge which is a challenge to barbed wire-ringed capital, Italy—the figure of St George. people are hoping and planning Sclassic-Welcomed Home

on St George's Day, 40-odd years extent plans for warlike action possible and of the struggle my great Ally. by my people against the oppres- against Italy.

> me go back with instructions timong his people. To him they which they disseminate.

"To those who have not come as any other Abyssinians. in I have sent, at their request, my representatives who give



Secondly, that he makes no "Chiefs who have come to see distinction of creed or race are all Southern Gallas, as well

That this second view is more 🕶 them orders which permit them realistic than some might supto get their military activities pose is suggested by the number of Galla' chiefs who have re-The Emperor made two points quested him to appoint representhtives in their areas.

Though the Emperor stands firm for Abyssinian independence, he hopes and expects help in his country's reconstruction after the war. "It is my chief desire," he said, "not to retard by a moment

the development of Abyssinia.

"So I hope that the great Allied nation which is contributing to the restoration of Abyssinia and her territorial integrity will collaborate also in her post-war peaceful development.

O "It is in the economic and intellectual spheres that I look forward to this assistance."

Expressing his gratitude to Britain for the ever-growing aid he is receiving in the reconquest of his country, the Emperor con-

"My faith in the approaching First, complete Abyssinian in- liberation of Ethiopia is as absolute as it is in the victory of

> "I know all the treacherous methods of warfare employed by the Italians, but all the same I look forward to taking my place among my people, sharing their destiny and enduring their hard-

> The Emperor's slender, delicate hands were crossed on his knees as he spoke. His velvety brown eyes, which can fill so quickly with scorn or laughter. flashed with pride and deter-

Secret Leaflets Allege Ciano Has a Funk Fund

A Whispering campaign throughout Italy is spreading allegations that Count Ciano, who has been sent from the Foreign Ministry to a battle zone has a "funk fund." Secretly printed leaslets say that, just before Mussolini declared war on June 10, Ciano sent a large private fortune abroad.

This recalls the discovery by H. R. Knickerbocker, American nows-sleuth, that Reich-Marshal Goering, the Nazi Foreign Minister (Herr von Ribbentrop), the Propaganda Minister (Dr Goebbels), and four other leading Nazis had provided themselves with "funk funds" abroad, totalling £7,000,000.

Cinno is alleged to have sent the equivalent of £1,250,000 to Swiss and Swedish banks, for transfer to South America.

. The leastets give chapter and verse for these transactions, and accuse Ciano of having brought Italy to disaster by signing the military alliance with Germany in 1939.

They contain accounts of the privale lives of Count and Countess

Ciano married Edda in 1934, when Italian Air Force officers.

family to face death. At first Cinno was unwilling to go

to Albania, but Mussolini insisted. Not Keen On It Il Duce was backed up by Edda.

He declared that faith in the Faselst Party could be restored only by demonstrations that its leaders had

courage on the battlefield.
Mussoling took the precaution of sending them to the front one by one, to prevent their making common cause, and sending him to the

It is unlikely that Ciano will do any fighting. As a war pilot he is recorded as a loke. He was comin Abyssinia in 1935-36, but the Abyssinians lacked anti-pircraft guns and fighter-planes.

Ciano will go into action only Mussolini decides to do to him what David did to Uriah, the Hittite. Hitler is grasping command of rum, a rum, a called Fascist bosses will be suc-

eceded by Nazis.

ndustrial Leader On The War

through the second stage of a about oil supplies if the heavy air Crete. At last the training and mass revolutionary movement, oil plants continue, if the Navy relains reward. which had been born in the control of the Eastern Mediterranean course of the last war and was and if the Nazis have to fight on land. likely to continue, with intermittent armistices, for several Rifle Shooting decades.

This point was made by one of the leading United States industrialists, Mr Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Corporation, in a remarkable plea for a realistic appraisal of the present world conflict. His speech is prominently featured

in U.S. newspapers.

"It is a movement based on a sense of frustration, frequently approaching hysteria," said Mr Wilson. "The dictators have persunded hunlreds of millions that the capitalistic system is the cause of economic ills. "Revolutionary Hordes"

"There is abundant evidence that the dictators enjoy the support of the majority of those under 40.

"The minds of these newer gen-

n larger economic freedom than they have hitherto enjoyed.

"The system of free enterprise has "The system of free enterprise has "special Prize List.—2. L/Cpi Quickenden, 1st Middlesex, 12, 3. Pie Belichambers." Ist Middlesex, 12, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex 12 and Bdms Nr. 1st Middlesex, 13, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex 12 and Bdms Nr. 1st Middlesex, 13, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex 12 and Bdms Nr. 1st Middlesex, 13, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex 12 and Bdms Nr. 1st Middlesex, 13, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex 12 and Bdms Nr. 1st Middlesex, 13, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex 12 and Bdms Nr. 1st Middlesex, 13, 3. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex, 13, 4. Pie Belichambers. The Middlesex

"First, we must whole-heartedly special Prize List.—I. L. A. Callaghan, link of the special Prize List.—I. L. A. Callaghan

"We cannot return to 'normal living,' even after the war. "On the contrary, business must recognise its social obligations and take the initiative in accepting

them." Mr. Wilson went on to outline a comprehensive programme for increasing production and bettering the lot of the common man.

and self-disciplined," he declared, States major bituminous coal mines. This will permit United States to "C" Percetul View to "C" Rob Roy to to a deadlock planes, to reach Panama in the over a new contract for miners. shortest possible time.

CONVOY PROTEST Vichy Says U.K.

Clano (Mussolini's daughter, Edda.) protest has been addressed by Robinson Road. which are calculated to shock the the French Government to Lon- Mr Baptista was 70 years of age. don following the convoy incident lie retired three years ago from his post as head of the local staff in the

Abused Rights

The protest, which was addressed over thirty years. He had been ill This is the background of Ciano's transfer to the front, says the Sydney "Sunday Telegraph." Mussolini hopes, by sending him to the battle-field, that he will get rid of a poll-

> The view is expressed that the British Fleet exceeded the rights of artistic talents locally.

Delivered In Washington Il Duce was backed up by Edda.
Some of the other Fascist leaders ordered to the front were inclined to delivered by the French Ambassador, and Prayer. disobey, but Mussolini was adamant. M. Henry Haye, with the request that It be forwarded to London. No Relaxation

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Dis- no flowers be sent. eussions are now proceeding in Washington between British and American representatives on certain aspects of the British blockade policy, states "Reuter's" lobby correspondent. The British Government have no HOUSE OF LORDS intention of relaxing in any way their general policy on the blockade.

An interesting commentary on the mander of the "Desperata" Squadron Vichy Government's professed desire. for foodships "for starving France" is found in the recent seizure of two Government have been sent to French ships which were brought into Gibraltar. One contained no- Mediterranean Fleet on thing but bananas while the other, recent brilliant victory over the in addition to one million litres of rum, also carried 250 tons of pine- Italian Fleet.

considered luxuries rather than neces- filled with the galiantry of the forces

German Shortage

Regarding the general effects of the blockade, it is learned that the Germans are feeling a grave shortage of rubber, copper, nickel, alloys, wool tional. and tanning materials. Germany is believed to be eating into her stocks of oil despite synthetic oil production and imports from Rumania and

H.K. "Bisley" Meeting At Kowloon City

This event attracted 34 feams, and our ships to finish their work. there was also keen competition in the "We have become accustomed to

situtes are found."

Scale, 62.

Snapshooting Competition (Open Prize Snapshooting Co

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (Router) .--Some 450,000 workers are affected by

Mr Joaquim Baptista Passes

A father to son tradition of social and charitable service extending from shortly after the foundation of the Colony was broken by the death at 2 a.m. to-day of Mr Joaquim Baptista, BERNE, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—A of No. 5, St Joseph's Terrace,

Ciano married Edda in 1931, when he was 31. Before the war, "Time," he was 31. Before the war, "Time," Algeria, according to a Vichy Canton Fire Insurance Office, with telegram.

field, that he will get rid of a poll-tical encumbrance and impress the people with the willingness of his that a brother and a nephew of the sume name have exhibited their

Mr Baptista kept up his family's name for charitable work. A fervent

He was a single man. The funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.15. It is requested that

EULOGY IN

-Battle of Matapan

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter). Japanese. Congratulations from the British the Commander-in-Chief of the

The Leader of the House, Lord In these days, such cargoes can be Moyne, said: "To-day our minds are engaged off Matapan and the brilliant skill of their leadership. This war has taught us no new lessons to add to the courage and brilliancy with which we have maintained our sea

"The battle of Circuica was a model combination between land, air and sea forces and the battle of Matapan has offered a perfect example of co-operation between the By the end of the year, Germany Fleet, the Air Arm and the RAF. The world was passing is likely to be in serious difficulties which was based on the island of attacks on her refineries and synthetic efficiency of the Fleet has had its

Graf Spee Recalled

The Nazis have profited by the bitter | selves." experience of the Graf Spee which to destruction by the accurate gun- bomb Japan," he concluded. ters of the Achilles, Ajax and Exeter and have since that experience taken care that Nazi and Italian surface ships shall never meet their match The Bisley Rifle Meeting held at in size or arms but shall run away the Kowloon City ranges was well from smaller units to avoid disaster.

attended yesterday, but shooting "The skill of Admiral Cunningwas not of a high standard except ham's combined operations has comin the Light Automatic match for pletely defeated this method. Bombthe Norton Cup, presented by the ing from the air prevented the Italian former Acting Governor of Hong- units from profiting from their addikong, Lleut-General E. F. Norton. tional speed in flight and enabled

first two rounds of the Falling Plate such disproportionate casualties bematch. Firing will be continued this tween victors and vanquished as has reminded us of the wars between the "The minds of these newer generations have been conditioned almost entirely by dictators propaganda, with the result that the paganda, with the result that the death of dictators involves merely

phase would be fought in the Atlantic. It would be a hard and tough fight, but we would win.

U.S.-Mexican Defence

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (Reu-Mexico to-day signed a convention providing for reciprocal use teenth Hole to "C"; Balatoc to "D"; Nancy tion providing for reciprocal use



officer supervises evacuation of wounded soldiers from Sollum, Egyptian-Libyan desert outpost. They were moved at night during an air raid.

Chinese Airmen's One Wish-To Bomb Japan

"THOSE who are aware of Japan's many weaknesses know that talk of a Japanese southward move are nothing more than mere threats," said Flight Lieut Ong Slow Peng, a former Singapore Chinese newspaperman, on his return there for a short holiday.

Ong is one of China's leading airmen, having taken part in several dogfights against the

Discussing the China war, with special reference to the war in the air, Flight Lieut Ong the claimed that so far more than 1,200 Japanese planes had been destroyed.

Chinese Daring

with daring and resource. Often a single Chinese plane is seen engaged which will link up the Burma in a dogfight with many Japanese." Railway system with that of

purchased by China had already

But America is not helping China Commons. only by supplying her with fighter and bomber aircraft. A number of American fliers have joined the Chinese Air Force, while some Ameri cans are now in charge of ground crews in various parts of China.

Only One Wish "Chinese airmen are always an-"Throughout the war, it has faced | xious to go up and meet the enemy," the methods of submarine warfare sald Flight Lieut Ong. "When they which the Germans have applied in have the chance, they will not return what was previously looked upon as to their base until they have given a system of indiscriminate murder, the enemy a good account of them-

"Pilots of the Chinese Air Force with its heavier armament was driven have only one wish—to be sent to

No Theatres For Soldiers On Sundays

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Should wartime conditions be allowed to interfere with Britain's traditional Sunday?

The House of Commons, after a spirited debate, decided that the traditional Sunday must be upheld. The debate arose from a Government order enabling theatres to

On a free vote, the order enabling theatres to open on Sundays was defented by 144 votes against 138.

Classifications

The following alterations and additions to the classification lists of ponies racing under the Hongkong

Burma-China Railway

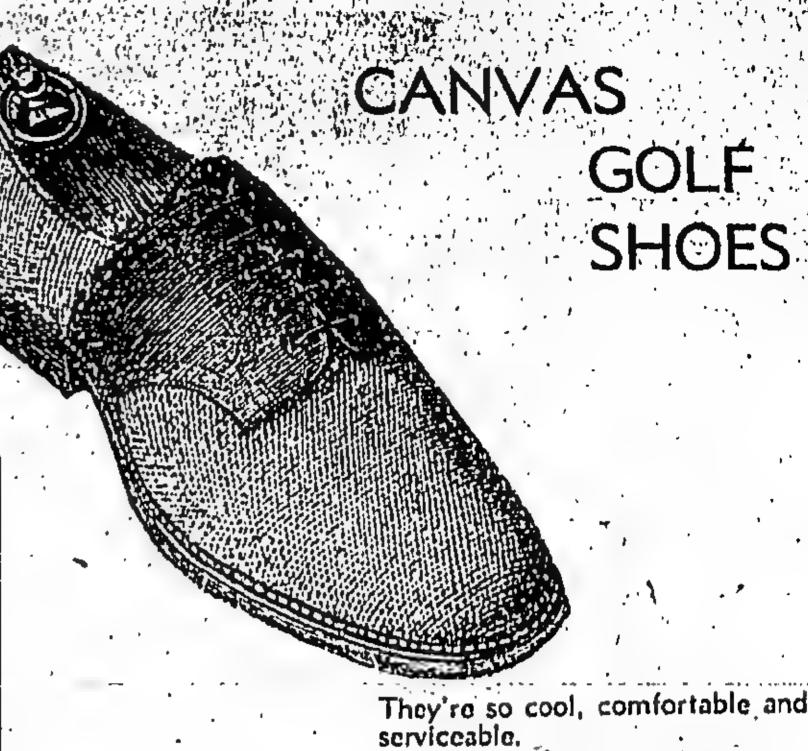
Permanent Supply Road

LONDON; Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The British Government have agreed to provide funds to "China has fewer alreraft than the enable the Government of Burma enemy," he continued, "but Chinese to build a railway line from the airmen make up for this handleap railhead at Lashio to the frontier which will link up the Burma Flight Licut Ong disclosed that China, stated the Secretary of to a question in the House of

> It is understood that this is a longterm rather than a short-term plan, rendered-necessary-by-the-fact-thatthe Burma-Yunnan Road has proved to be inadequate for most general requirements of traffic between the two countries.







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Around The Courses

Playing The Correct Fairways

Suggestions For Improvement

Kowloon-Valley

Golf Match

Starting Times

The Kowloon team and starting

R. K. Collings, D. S. Edward 2.00 A. J. Dennis, K. S. Robertson "

Simpson, H. H. Mundy

V. Ahern, A. D. Humphreys

C. Barry, A. L. Penn W. Ramsey, G. E. Willerton

A. Lopes, N. J. Bebbington

9.38 E. F. Fincher, C. E. F. Simpson 2.30 9.43 S. Jex. N. J. Booker 9.46 J. McKelvie, G. Davies 2.35 9.50 W. Kershaw, W. Stoker

Reserves

9.54 ' E. C. Fincher, N. D. Booker 2.40

played according to the times on the

It is a good idea—this digging of

case it is quite a mighty shot, especi-

lel. 28151.

CLEARANCE

Fourballs in the afternoon will-be

D.58 J. Coles. M. A. Calras

Mackenzie, A. McKellar 2.05

times for their golf match against

Happy Valley at Kowloon on Good

Friday will be as follows:

Low, T. Low

Holes In One At Fanling: President v. Captain's Match At Sheungshui

(By "Birdie")

THE RESULT of the Country Club-Kowloon match was according to book, though the margin was a little bigger than was anticipated. However, a good time was had by all.

Kowloon are now ready to play another of their matches with Happy Valley, this to be on Good Friday at Kowloon. The Valley side has been chosen, but (at the time of writing) the Mainland team is not yet com-

These inter-Club matches do quite some good for the various Clubs in the Colony no matter what the game. This can be said for golf, though it is a more "selfish" game in that outside competition is not so essential.

As regards improvement in players, heard one or two very good suggestions recently. One of these was mentioned in a contemporary paper last week, I think, and it concerned the teeing up of the ball for shots off the fairways, if the ground is not

fit for proper play. But the better suggestion was one to make people play to the correct fairway. Rough is usually penalty for a slice or a bad hook, but on courses such as those of Happy Valley, Kowloon and the Country Club, where space does not allow a lavish lay-out for the fairways, these must run close together, and it is for such*courses that the suggestion was

The digging of ditches to line the fairways—apart from lining them with pegy-might be made to constitute the boundaries. Shots in this ditch or over them into the adjoining fairway should be considered out of bounds, though not with the usual penalty of stroke and light. distance.

. The loss of one stroke would be sufficient, the ball to be picked up i and dropped within two clubs' ditches-for by punishment it will lengths of the dilch on the correct | teach beginners to play straight.

At Kowloon, perhaps, the fairways FANLING seems to be the are already sufficiently narrow, P though off the first tee one can slice around to either the second or eighth and another was scored on the greens and play one's second shot New Course on Sunday. F. A. from there without penalty, but at Howard cracked a brassie shot the Country Club, Sheungshui, it would be very workable. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th fairways run and then found his ball inside parallel to each other with only a the cup !strip of rough dividing them, and it I understand that this has been quite often is no great penalty to play done at this hole before, but in any from that rough.

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DAY, AND EVENING

DRESSES

Tsui-Yip Match On Stand Court To-morrow

THE Tennis Champions ship match between Tsui Wai-pui (former Colony -champion) and K,-H,-Yip-(South China A.A. champion) to-morrow will be played on the Stand Court,

Tournament Tennis.

Small Interest In Matches Yesterday

THERE WAS LITTLE interest in yesterday's matches in the Colony Open Tennis Championships, Three singles games were played, and in all the winners had comparatively little difficulty in advancing into the next round,

Speciators gathered around the S. A. Rumjahn-Shields Goodman match and saw the champion win in two straight sets. Rumjahn has lost none of the style and tenucity that gained him the singles crown last year, and his wonderful retrieving shots, which are a feature of his play, were in. evidence yesterday.

Scores in brief were: SINGLES S. A. Rumjahn bent Shlelds Good-G. Choa beat T. J. Gould 6-1, 6-3.

To-day's Tennis

Pang Oi-lam beat Wel Chung 6-1,

To-day's tennis matches will be as

DOUBLES I. M. A. Razaek and A. R. Minu v. H. D. & S. A. Rumlahn,

War Fund Golf Competition At Fanling

home of the holes-in-one The third South China Morning Post Queen's P.R. War Fund Golf Competition, held at Fanling between February 14 and March 31, resulted in Capt. J. Reidy (10) and H. W. Beisley (20) returning cards of two up for a tie, and they

Surg Lieut.-Comdr H. L. Cleave (10) v. West Ham. and F. A. M. Elliolt (20) had cards of LE one up. (Beisley had a score of two up on both the Old and new Courses). The Stableford Competition at Fan-ling on March, 28-20 was cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

ally on Sunday last when the ground was rather wet and holding. Was rather wet and holding.
World's record for the longest holein-one is 374 yards, and this was done
by so-so player named Frank Mellus
at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Barnsley v. Rotherham: Bradford C. v.
Grimsby: Burnley v. Sheffield W.; Chester
v. New Brighton: Hallfax v. Chesterfield:
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yards by George Kirby at Stoneham. Southampton in 1928. And there are only three other recorded instances of holes-in-one being more than 300

When I said the record was 374 by a human being. A golf ball driv-ing machine at Columbus County Club, Ohio, in 1937, was testing balls and drove a 428-yarder which ended in the cup!

THE annual President v. Captain's match will be played at the Country Club on Sunday. Two evenly matched teams have been selected, and the losing side will be hosts at dinners which will be held the same

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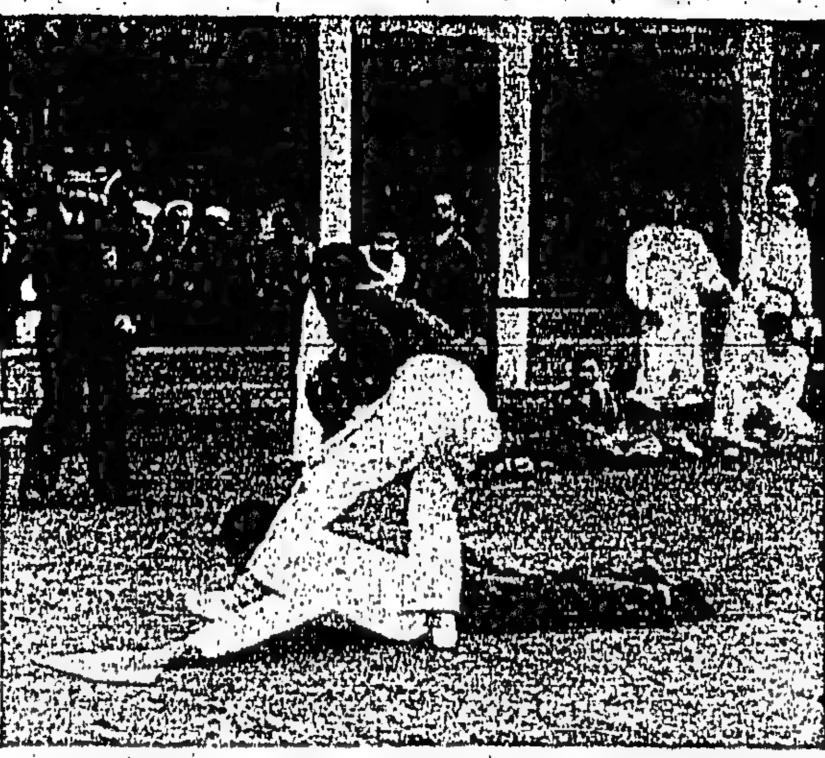
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Mest Maxwell & Miss Mooney, Mrs. Oel & Miss M. H. Churn.

Saints Lead Pennant Race

VICTIM



A. J. Hussain (Saints), a victim of one of the double-plays by the Indians, out in an effort to score in the St Joseph's v. Indians Softball League match at the Kowloon F.C. on Sunday. -Ming Yuen.

Mamila Soccer Riot

Players Trade Blows In Eastern-Y.C.O. Match

MANILA, Apr. 1 (UP).—A riot between players and spectators ended the soccer match between Hongkong's Eastern Athletic and Y.C.O. Manila league champions, to-night, thousands of fans storming the field.

Home Soccer **Fixtures** For Saturday

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter),-Football fixtures for Saturday, April 5

WAR CUP Fourth Round, South

Fourth Round, North Preston N.E. v. Manchester C.; Shemeld U. v. Newcastle. LONDON CUP

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Record at Home is a shot of 340 Bradford R.; Wrexham v. Blackburn. REGIONAL MATCH Mansfield v. Lincoln.

WEST REGIONAL Bath v. Cardiff; Bristol City v. Lovell's Athletic; Cardiff Corinthians v. Aberaman, Motherwell v. Airdrie; Partick v. Celtic; yards. I was referring to a ball hit Albion v. Hamilton; St Mirren v. Morton

Address To Referees By Mr Wong Ka-tsun

AN ADDRESS on the history of football and "the changes in the laws of the game and the effects thereof on football" was given by Mr Wong Ka-tsun, Chairman of the Football Association, at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees Association last- night.

Mr Wong said that investigators who had tried to discover the origin of football had not gone very fat, for the early history of football in England was very obscure.

several clubs withdrew as a protest against the omission for permission to hack. The rules were 13 in number, and, until they were redrafted in 1938, had increased only to 17.

Reason for Popularity

chief reasons why the association game was so popular was that although in its highest form, it gave scope for an immense amount of skill, it could be played and thoroughly 'enjoyed by those who had hardly any skill at all.

Another excellent reason was that a spectator, who had hitherto never seen a game of football, could in a few minutes follow the progress of the game with ease and understanding. To learn the rudiments of the game was a matter of a few minutes. Perhaps this was the chief reason why associa-Miss M. Oei & Mrs Botelho, Miss hold among the Chinese, and the game was fast developing into one of their

Scores of players and spectators, including several members of the Manila team, were injured and 10 sent to hospital, but the Chinese escaped with only QT.

The game from the start was the unruly crowd rushed on to the field throwing chairs, stones and argument-infested battle. sticks and a free-for-all occurred. This occurred near the end of the first half when the score was one-all, runs in the third inning as the spark. The crowd watching the match was plug, duo of Kitchell, and Nazarin estimated at 10,000, mostly Chinese. both appeared safely at first on Hongkong last year and feeling was strong butween the players.

Officials have announced that further games have been cancelled. It is also possible that the basketball series with the Shanghai-Chinese team now here may also be cancelled.

SPORTS ADVT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

-Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather) permitting) on Saturday, 12th, and Monday, 14th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 3rd April, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING, Races Nos. 7 and 11-Second day-Coolgardie Stakes

Rules of the game were first pu- Attention is drawn to the conditions blished in December, 1863, and of the above races, which should read

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Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections by a Draw. Ponles that are entered for this race are barred from entering for the Roschill Stakes, Races Nos: 5 or 8 on

the 1st Day. In the event of there-being less than 21 Entries for this race, only one section will be

DOUBLE-PLAY Feverish Excitement At Kowloon Ball Park

Third Inning Run Spree

(By "Ball Fan")

RIDING ALONG MERRILY on the top crust of a championship surge, St Joseph's explosive ball hawks retained their precious lead in the senior ball loop, downing the spectacular Indians 5-3, to come within one game. of their first league title, before a rabid crowd of ball fans at Kowloon stadium.

The rough riding Recs divided | ******************** their two Sabbath day show, taking the opener 12-5 in comparative easy fashion from Dave Amper's lowly Filipino Clubbers, but hitting the well-known snag sign in their second tilt as Den Crary hurled Abe Liu's classy Chinese nine to a brilliant 6-3

DULLING a real fast one on the surprised bleacherites in their lopening game against the Filipino Clubbers, Harry Noronha's rough riding Recs sent that well-known staller, Nick (my kingdom for a base) Beltrao, to the hillock for his first big hurling effort of the year.

Nick came through with talented display to limit the Island gang with four measly bingles.

Ildefonso's Filipino ball players opened up in the first frame as Bob Laurel and Harry Campos rushed home with two runs, but the rough riders retaliated with three tallies in their half, on slashing doubles by Nick Beltrao and Caco Marques, and a deadly single by Toto Prata.

Novonha's nifties clinched the game in the second stanza with an eight! run scoring splurge, hammering Dave longest belt of the fray. Amper's offerings around at will.

Tony Alves' sensational "stoopdown" nab of a terrific clout by Rec shortstop.

Joseph's bustling ball hawks maintained their domarked by bad feeling between the minating spot at the top of the players and after a series of heated men's senior loop with an effecincidents, an altercation resulted in tive 5-3 triumph over the specan exchange of blows, whereupon tacular Indians in a roaring,

The Indians checked in with three runs in the third inning as the spark Y.C.O. was the only team to beat bunt and error, advancing on Omar's sacrifice, and coming home ahead of

The burly ball hawks came right back in their half of the third as Dave Leonard sparked a Saint three run scoring outburst which climaxed with George Sousa, Showboat All and Arturo Ozorio crashing home, carrying victory-labelled tailles.

Hurler Frankie Gonsales hurled a stendy game for the league leaders, and came in with the final Saints' run in the fourth frame to sew up the old ball game. The power-slugging Saints connected for eleven solid

Sunday Stars

Nick Belirao and Tony Alves, Recrelo-Former hurled a steady game in his first mound effort of the year, setting the Filipino Clubbers down with four measly bingles; latter made a sensational stab to nab the ball after it rebounded off third sacker Lux's glove in the fifth,

Dave Lennard and Showboat Ali St Joseph's-Dave drove in three important runs with two sizzling hits besides accepting four chances without a break, to lead the league leaders in a glittering win; the good cld "Showboat" himself scored two big runs and treated the fans to two well-placed bunts.

Nip Lum and Den Crary, C.B.C. -Former scored two runs, made two hits, and hung the old "steal" sign on three bases to star in the Chinese win; Denham brought in two runs and hurled yet another brilliant victory, striking out six riding Rees.

sufeties off, the fortside tossing of Indian hurler Kassa Nazarin, with Jindo Hussain's terrific triple the

CCORING three markers in the second inning after Nip Lum Eddle Marques which rebounded of had chalked up a lone tally in third sacker Luz's glove, highlighted the first, the fast-improving a brilliant display by the peppery Chinese Baseballers breezed in with a 6-3 win over the rough riding Recs in the nightcan af fair of the day.

Johnny (the smiler). Alvares. tocing the rubber for the King's Park ball tossers and lacking the intense (practices of "other years, found the going all but straight and breezy, walking eight Liumen in a generous "take your base" outburst, being replaced by the youthful Gerry Gosano in the fifth frame, Only extra base clout-came in the ixth when Johnny Alvares sent one

field for a sizzling double. Baby Abbas, to take a brief 3-1 lead. Filipino Club 20300 5 4 Briteries:—Dave Amper and Bob Laurel; Nick-Beltrac-and-Charlie-Figuereldo.——-

Batteries:-Kassa Nazarin and Tarzan small; Frankie Gonsales and Hal Wing-

Batteries:-Den Crary and Nip Lum; Johnny Alvares (5), Gerry Gosano and Charlle Figuereido.

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JAPANESE ARMY TRADE FAILURE

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-- The "Economist" on March 29 stated that in Japanese-occupied China, the Japanese military have assumed complete economic control in the past 12 months.

To-day they dominate not only the semi-official Japanese development companies and their 30-odd subsidiary companies, but also the manufactured industries and all lines of trade which originally had been reserved for private Japanese interests.

The result is the complete absence, China for Japanese' private capital in these areas not only of Chinese but have disappeared.

Subsidiary Economy also tapanese private economic initiative and investment. The parts of China best developed in former times have been in the power of the Japanese military over three years, Although Japan's economic domination of Occupied China is greater than ever, its yield to Japan is lower than ever. Japan sells less in China than before the start of the invasion and at the same time gets less Chinese supplies than before.

economy. The official Japanese "development work" in China is but auxiliary war activity. The chances subjugating all other Japanese and, of profitable investment in Occupied of course, all western interest.

Complete Japanese military control has made Occupied China's whole economy subsidiary to the various Japanese Army Commands In China

The control is serving the immediate purposes of assisting Japan's fighting forces in fighting the Chinese and of providing them with some pocket money apart from the war funds raised by the Tokyo Govern-

Moreover, the control is being used Except for monthly shipments of Moreover, the control is being used some 400,000 tons of coal. Chinese to help in transforming Occupied supplies are insignificant to Japan's China Proper into another Japanese



KEY MEN OF RUSSIA-What part Russia will play in eastern European affairs is a most question nowadays. Here are her key men, recently photographed on the tribuno of Lenin Mausoleum, Moscow. From left; Stalin; Vice Chairman Klementi Voroshilov and President Mikhail Kalinin.

Mr MATSUOKA'S MEETINGS Cordial Count & Dolorous Duce

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).

-Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, who is now in Rome, had what is described as a "cordial conversation" with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, at the Chigi Palace at 5 p.m. to-day. After their conversation, Count Ciano accompanied Mr Matsuoka to the Palazzo Venezia, where Mr Matsuoka saw Signor Mussolini.

Evening Interview ROME, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—Mr Mat-suoka had an interview with Mussolint to-night. They talked for about an hour in the presence of Count Ciano and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Horikiri.

Treat For Crowds SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Apr. 1 (UP).—Mussolini and Matsuoka appeared three times on the balcony at Venice Palace tonight and were wildly cheered by 50,000 persons in Venice Square.

Mussolini was in the uniform of an Honour Corporal and saluted the crowds. Mr Matsuoka wore a morn-ling suit and a salute hat ing suit and a silk hat.

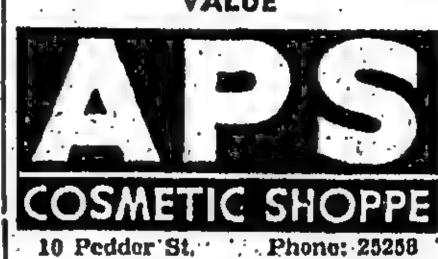
Clydeside Casualties

LONDON. Apr. 1 (Reuter).—Some 1,100 people were killed in German air raids of March 13 and 14 in the Clydeside area and 1,000 were seriously injured, stated the Home Secretary (Mr. Herbert Morrison) answering questions in the House of Commons to date. Commons to-day.

Gift To Roosevelt

CHUNGKING, Apr. 1 (Central News).—President Roosevelt has acknowledged through Mr Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, acceptance with thanks of the Chinese painting of 100 doves by Professor Chang Shu-chi of the National Central University, which was presented to him in celebration of his inauguration for a Third Term tion for a Third Term.

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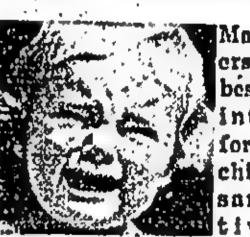
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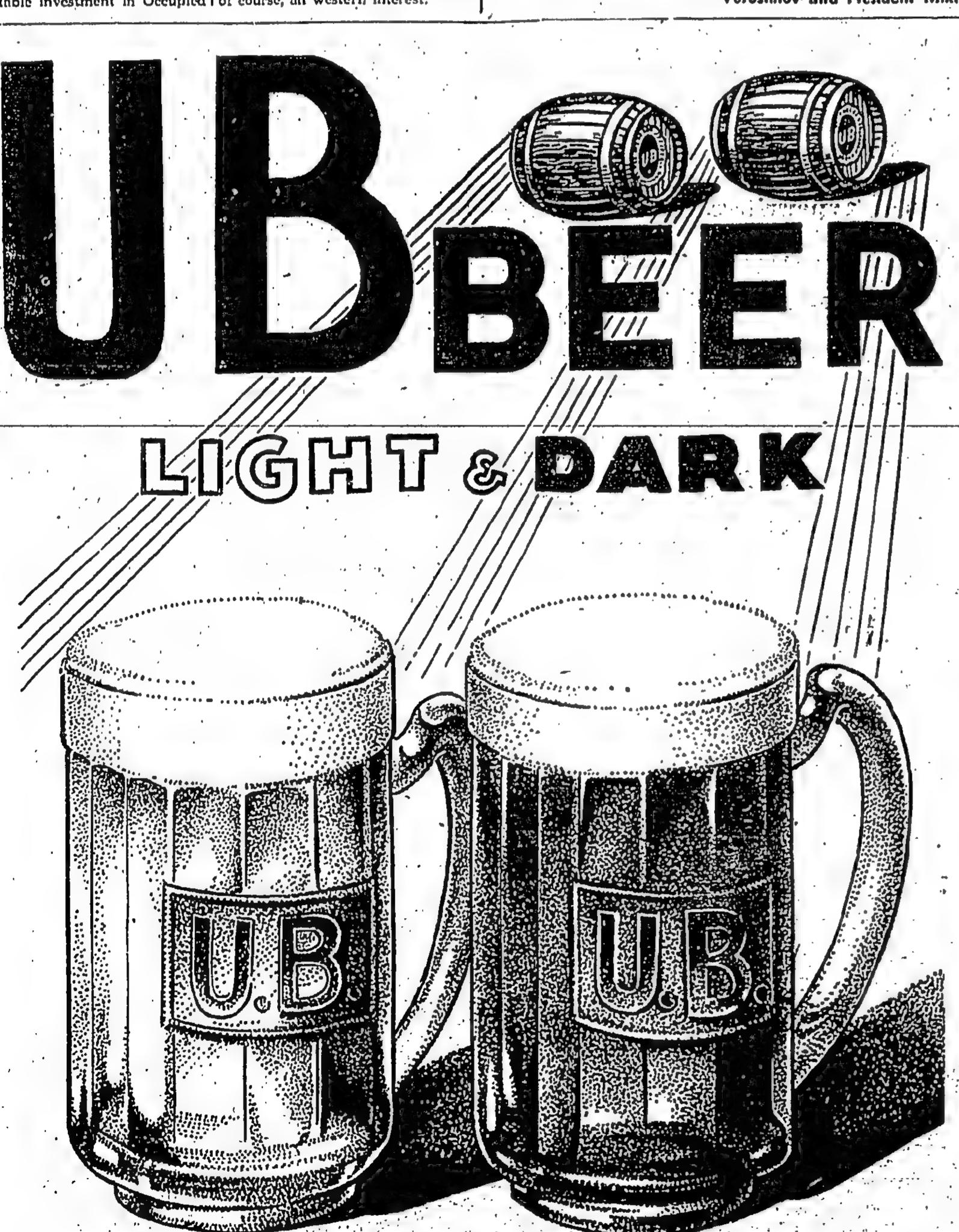
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Vichy's Secret Barter Treaty

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).---Very revealing figures regarding Axis acquisitions of imports into unoccupied France were quoted by Mr Hugh Dalton, Minister for Economic Warfare, in replying to a series of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr Dalton declared that figures purporting to be official showed that taking the two months, of December and January together, about 450 vessels with cargoes of half a million tons had entered Marseilles and about 400 ships with cargoes of 130,-000 tons had left Marseilles,

Mr Dalton continued "a large number of reports from various sources leave no doubt that the Germans take their pick of all the incoming cargoes, while the Italians are permitted a smaller choice. Nearly all these reports indicate that more than half such imports are taken by the Axis. Commodities Imported

"Many reports give the proportion ket this morning. us high as 80 per cent," Principal commodities imported, continued Mr Dalton, were ground-

nuts, grain, fruit, vegetables, fish, eggs, skins, sugar, coffee, cocoa, wool, wines, spirits, oil and pig lead. Asked whether any explanation had been given by Admiral Darlan and Vichy, of the fact that the Vichy Government were transferring food from Marseilles and elsewhere to Germany whilst they were begging Britain for supplies of food, Mr Dalton replied "Admiral Darlan has made a large number of statements and they all speak for themselves."

To a suggestion that it was time that the practice of allowing French ships from the French Empire overseas to pass unmolested through the Straits of Gibraltar should cease, Mr Dalton said that a number of interceptions had in fact taken place.

Referring to the recent incident, Mr. Dalton declared that it was not a case that ships were allowed to pass freely through the Straits at all time. Some exceptions had been made in recent months.

Reconsider Permission

Later, Mr. Dalton was usked if he would reconsider the decision to allow two foodships to pass unmolested to unoccupied France now that it had been disclosed that the alleged gift of wheat by Germany to Vichy was only part of a barter agreement and that under this arrangement some of the foods which Vichy was to supply to Germany were to be imported through Marseilles.

He declared that the omission & Vichy to disclose the facts about the barter agreement when complaining of the British blockade would not rebound to their credit.

The British Government is in communication with the United States Government regarding the affair. The British Government did not feel able to withdraw from the pledge given to the United States regarding these two ships, but this did not imply that under the present conditions they would be prepared to issue navicerts for imports into France of other

Montague Norman SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 1 (UP) .-- For the 22nd consecutive year, Mr Montague Norman has been elected Governor of the Bank of England. Mr B. G. Catterns has been elected Deputy Governor for the sixth concecutive

Effective Bombing

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The Swedish newspaper 'Hudikuvalls Nyheter' on March 22 published let-ters from France, one of which declared that British attacks on French harbours had blown these harbours

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Japanese Inner Cabinet

In order to dispose promptly of various administrative affairs, Prince Konoye, 'plans to establish a six-Minister Conference within Cabinet consisting of the Premier, the Home, War, Navy, Foreign and Plan-ning Ministers which will be charged with the dismulation of the highest national policies

The Planning Board machinery will also be strengthened, so as to make it practically the principal organ administering wartime economy, while n'"Supreme Economic Council" will be attached to the Planning Board with a view to effectuating the co-operation between the official and the civilian in the

will chiefly take charge of the wartime economy, particularly coal and

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the official and the civilian in the administration of finance and conomy.

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children announce the following dust was 51 m.p.h. at 3 a.m. on the donations collected during March:

Hongkong European Y.M.C.A. (half of not proceeds of Swimming Exhibition held by the Japanese Rikyo College Students on 23-1-41) \$41.07; "L. D. S." \$25; Rev. Ithe House of Peers and Director-General of the Sumitomo Corporation, who has been informally chosen as the Minister without Portfolio, will chiefly take charge of the war-

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WEATHER IN MARCH

Variable Temperature

Four thunderstorms occurred durng March, and there was fog on the 7th-8th and 23rd-24th.

The mean temperature for the

month was -64.2°F.; which is 1.1° above normal. A maximum of 82.8° was recorded on the 23rd, and o minimum of 53.0°, on the 30th. The mean relative humidity was 85 per cent, against a normal of 83 per cent, Sunshine amounted to 67 hours, which is 27 hours less than normal. Rainfall exceeded the normal for the third month in succession, the total for March being 7.62 inches, against a normal of 2.96 inches. The total rainfall since January 1 is now 16.07 inches, which is nearly three times the normal total for the first three months of the year.

. The maximum wind velocity in a

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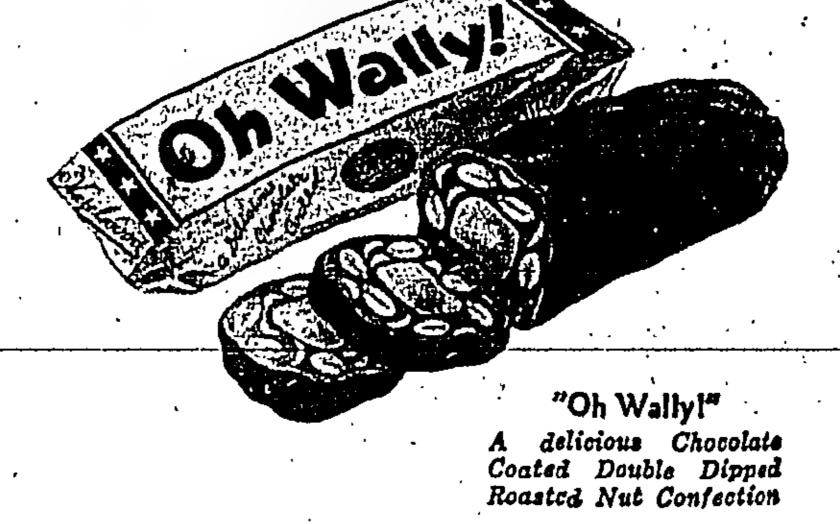
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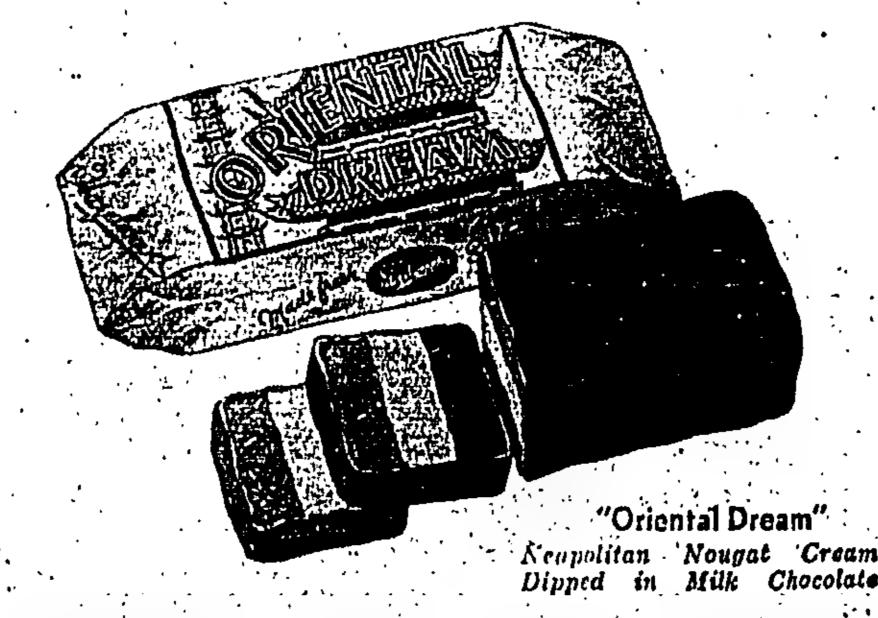
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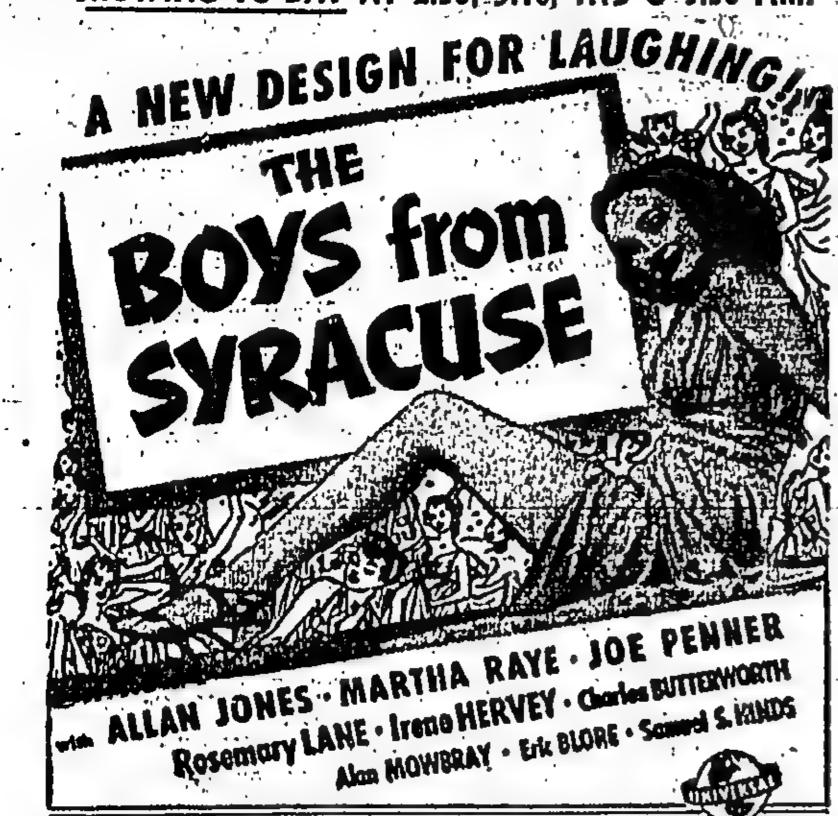
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BALKANS MOVING TOWARDS WAR

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sation for damage to German pro-perty after the coup d'elet, full public ratification of the Tripartite Pact and demobilisation In Yugo-Slavida Nazis "Horrifled"

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—G)r-many beat her big propaganda drum with a louder and more menacing note to-day, continuing the war of nerves against · Yugo-Slavia,

beat women, murder people and drive out the Germans," the statement adds. Simovitch Replies VICHY, Apr. L (Reuter),-According to a Budapest report, General Simovitch, the Yugo-Slav Prime Minister, has sent a reply to Ger-many which reached Berlin to-day on

Asmara Captured By British Forces

"all questions interesting Germany."

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drive against Massawa, Italy's last

port on the Red Sea. The speed of the advance takes additional credit from the fact that the fighting before Keren was of th most exhausting kind, leading to climax of a fortnight's sustained attacks under the most difficult physical conditions of climate and terrain. In their progress since Thursday, the British forces have had no easy task, being faced by a steep climb

mainly through a defile. With the fall of Asmara, the problem confronting the Duke of Aosta respecting the safety of Italians, including women and children, daily

becomes more difficult. The possession of the Eritrent capital is not only a direct threat to Massawa, 75 miles away, but also promises finally to sever "all . communications between Abyssinia and Massawa, leaving the road to Assab the sole remaining link between Abyssinia and the Red Sea.

Asmara has 100,000 inhabitants. half of whom- are Italians. It 7,600 feet above sea level on

Italians Lose 1,000 Aircraft

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only a few weeks ago helping our army in their Libyan victory, The R.A.F. could look back on these achievements with satisfaction, "but it is what lies ahead that matters in war. The ships have many storms to weather yet," Marshal Longmore concluded, wishing good luck to the R.A.F. in the Middle East and at

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:
A firm market with buyers advancing their bids cautiously, resulted in moderate turnover at slightly better prices.

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,340 Bank of East Asia \$70 Canton Ins. \$222.50 Union Ins. \$430 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Docks "O" X.D. \$15.70 Providents \$5,32 1/2 Lands \$32.50 Humphreys \$6.70 Realties \$3.05 Trams \$16.40 Yaumati Ferries \$23.75 Lights "O" \$6.20 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$26 Electrics "N" \$25.25 Electrics Rts \$15.10 Macao Electrics "O" \$18.25 Macao Electrics "N" \$17.50 Telephones "O" \$23.25 Telephones "N" \$9.10 Cements \$17.75 Ropes \$7.40 Dairy Farms X.D. \$17

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Sales Docks "O" X.D. \$15.75 Providents \$5,35 1/35 Electrics "O" X. Ris \$28.15 Cements \$17.80 Walsons X.D \$9.70

Italian Troops Wiped Out

ATHENS, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-Two companies of Italian troops were wiped out in a local operation carried out by the Greeks in Albania on Monday, states the Athens radio quoting the Greek Press Ministry bulletin.

Aid For Britain SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, : Apr. 1 (UP),-President Roosevelt returned to the White House to-day and immediately started allocating American supplies among the American forces, Britain and other democracies from data furnished by Mr Harry Hopkins.

School Of Accountancy

& Commerce

Results just received by the Registrar, International Institute of Accountants, Incorporated, show that recapitulation made by the Treasury many local candidates were awarded Department reveals that 25 of the 28 Honours in the Intermediate and Italian ships and one of the two Final examinations held in Decem-German ships which were seized ber, 1940. It is noteworthy that all were previously damaged. the candidates so awarded, except "The general anti-German tenden- one, had received their training at the list of S.A.C. passes:

and opponents who set fire to villages, kee; Yu Foo-lun;

Intermediate Bookkeeping II.—Yu that large quantities of rubber and Foo-lun; L. T. H. Phelps; Yung Hin- other essential defence materials is

Intermediate Auditing.—R. G. L. ing to place an American super-cargo ing (Honours); N. Broadbridge (Honours); E. D. Osborne; Wong Pak- she reaches the port for which she Intermediate Law I. L. T. H.

Phelpa; S. E. Bux; Intermediate Law II.-N. Broadbridge (Honours); E. D. Osborne; Eisenach, 4,177 tons, and the Italian Wong Pak-wing; R. G. L. Ng; Yung vessel, Fella, 6,042 tons, were com-Final Bookkeeping I.-W. S. An- Arenas.

derson (Honours). Final Bookkeeping II.-L. M. Silva (Honour); Lim Lee-seng. Final Auditing.—Chan Pui-kai, Final Law I.-W. S. Anderson (Honours).

(Honours); Chan Pui-kal (Honours); ships that weighed anchor last night Lim Lee-seng; W. S. Anderson,

Intermediate Bookkeeping.—Cheung last week, Sik kee (Honours); Lok King-wah. Elementary Bookkeeping. - Paul tons each, were set on fire by the Cheng (Honours); Low Wei-ming crews an hour later. The crews were (Honours); M. T. Trinh; Alice Lo; interned. Yuen Wing-kin; Chan Bak-foo. Advanced Typewriting,-Lok Klugwah; Wong Char-fat. .

Elementary Typewriting. -- Alice Lo: Wong Yue-lam; Chan Bak-foo. Elementary English.—Alice Lo; Ivy Sing; Low Wei-ming; Paul Cheng; Yuen Wing-kin.

WAR STATEMENT

Winston Churchill announced in the placed by Bridge drives open to House of Commons to-day that he members, their friends and ladies, proposed to make a war statement costing with refreshments, 60 cents before Easter.

Eight Nazi, Italian Ships Set on Fire

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and Italy have demanded the release of the seized ships and crews. 26 Ships Damaged

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP) -A

French Fleet's Future cles in Yugo-Slavia have become the School of Accountancy & Com- "World Telegram" to-day reported merce, Kowloon. The following is that the French Line has consulted the Treasury Department and the "Developments in Yugo-Slavia are determined by uncontrollable agitators E. Bux; L. T. H. Phelps; Cheung Sik- cept the Normandie, in service beiveen Indo China and New York.
It is reported that they pointed out awaiting shipment and they are will-

Two Burnt Out

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The German steamer, pletely desiroyed by fire at Punta

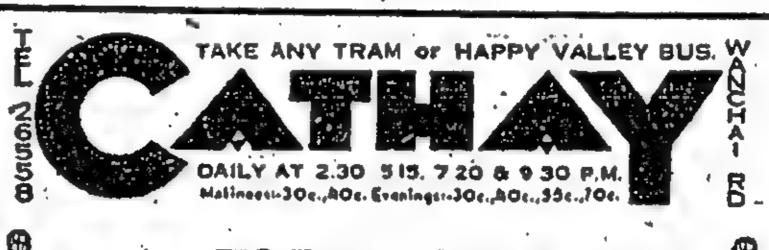
The crews have been arrested and put in gaol here awaiting trial,

-Peruvian Destroyers Chase LIMA, -Apr. 1 (Reuter) -The Peruvian destroyers, Almirante Guise and Almirante Villar, have been despatched by the naval authorities Final Law III,-L. M. da. Silva at Callao to chase the two German and made for the high seas,

It is thought that they will be Faculty of Secretaries, England intercepted by the Canadian warship Prince Henry, which visited Collao Both the German ships, over 5,000

Mexico Follows Suit MEXICO, CITY, Apr. 1 (UP) .--The Mexican Government to-day ordered the navy to place in protective custody, 12 Italian ships with a gross tonnage of 73,886 tons, and aboard which there are 300 men. Two have already been selzed at Vera Cruz, while a gunbont is enroute to Tampico to take over the others.

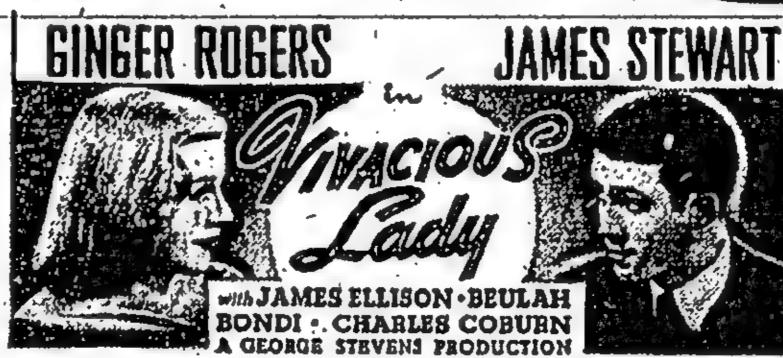
LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) -- Mr Y.M.C.A. Whist Drives will be re-



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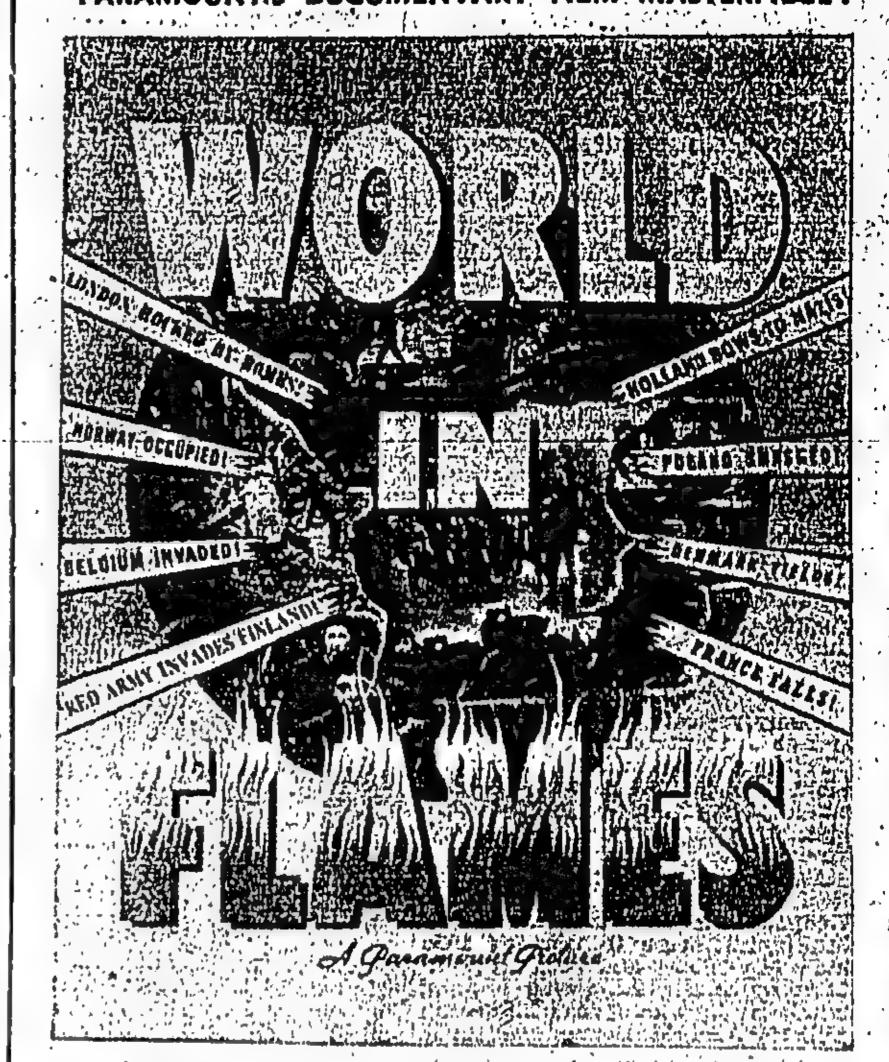
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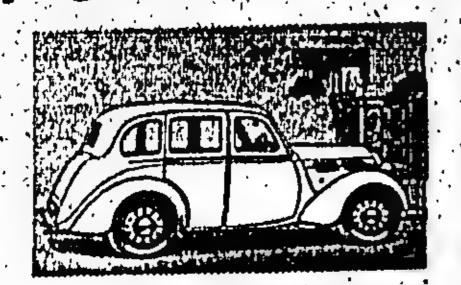
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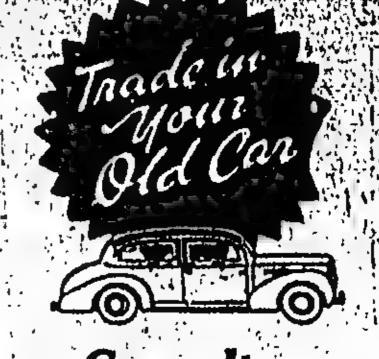
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ASMARA, CAPITAL OF ERITREA CAPTURED BY BRITISH FORCES

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Italians Continue Steady Retreat

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CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Asmara, the

capital of Eritrea, has been captured. Following the withdrawal from Diredawa, the Italians in Eastern Abyssinia are not expected to offer strong resistance until the British forces reach the Awash River, about 100 miles from Addis Ababa, stated a military spokes-

man last night. He added that nothing is noticeable of modern defences around Asmara. CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .- A meeting of British and

German Attack Eritrea with the capture of more prisoners, and rapid progress in Abyssinia are reported in a G.H.Q. com-It says that advanced elements of our forces were yesterday in contact with enemy infantry and mechanised Thought Likely Despite the extensive demolition on the main road to Asmara, our advance in Eritrea continues. During the last 48 hours, a During the last 48 hours, a

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 1 (UP).—Diplomatic quarters to-day Commander. disclosed that General Seigmund List, the German Commander in Bulgaria, has flown to Berlin to consult, with area have been extensively damaged the High Command on the preparation of a possible attack on Greece and Yugo-Slavia within a few days. Mediation Report Denied

IS HEAVILY BOMBED

Abyssinia, Albania Visited By R.A.F.

ever, authorised quarters repeated CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter). their unwillingness to comment on Another heavy raid on Tripoli the subject and the German press features the R.A.F. communique limited their reference to a two line relating to the continued activity report, "Warmonger Eden has arrived of British, South African and at the Yugo-Slavian capital." Australian planes in the African almost full pages of atrocity stories, conspicuously underlining that peace theatres of war.

Air Force bombers, it says, Volksdeutche are flecing "because heavily attacked enemy merchant ships and docks at Tripoli. Ing."

rest of Yugo-Slavia, the "systematic published in yesterday's Govern-

Enemy nerodromes and concentra- agency to-night issued a commentary tions of transport in Tripolitania to the conversations at Zagreb state cereals; oil seeds; animal, vegetable were bombed and machine-gunned ing, "It is believed here that with and fish oils and fat; fish; fruits and and damage was inflicted on dis- the possibility of the union of Matpersed aircraft and vehicles.

Enemy bombers which attempted tion cannot be excluded. It would to raid Ledabya yesterday were in- mean the unity of all Croats." tercepted by Australian fighters. One Messerschmitt was shot down and a number of Breda 20,8 (Italian divebombers) were damaged.

Fires In Asmara

Air Force bombers yesterday made who marched to the United States north of Tellesan and on the railway American anthem, and cheered Roostation at Asmara, causing several sevelt.

In the Dessie-Assab area, large popular sentiment in Lyons on internumbers of motor transport vehicles national problems since the armiswere damaged by bombs and tice. machine-gun attacks and the depot Tandeho and a petrol dump house ast of Dessle were also bombed.

South African aircraft bombed fires

South African aircraft fires at Tandeho and a petrol dump northeast of Dessie were also bombed. troop quarters and started fires TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Fred Perry Married

To Fashion Model

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CUERNAVCA, Mexico, Apr. 1 (UP).-Fred Perry, former British player, was married to-day to Sandra German freighters Leipzig, 5,898 city of Valencia where they are Breaux, a 26-year-old fashion model

divorced ourly in 1939. Crewmon involved in the scuttling of TURN to Back Page. Column B. Atted out as a raider.

enemy forces in Libya, continued British advance in

Germany and Yugo-

Tension Increases

was aggravated by the arrival of Mr

Anthony Eden in Belgrade which the

German early morning newspapers

The morning newspapers published

reigned in Croatia to where many

Significantly, the official news

chek's peasants a very strong opposi-

Lyons Demonstration

demonstration this evening, and were

joined by hundreds of non-students

Freighters on Fire

headlined on their front pages; how-

units in Mersa Brega area, Libya.

taken, including another Brigade Communications Damaged

by the retreating Italian forces, our advance from Diredawa astride the railway and road to Addis Ababa is

In all other sectors, the peneiration into Southern Abyssinia is enlarging, particularly in the area ROME, Apr. 1 (UP).—Competent Italian circles to-day north of Lake Rudolf. Massawa Next categorically denied reports that Italy has offered to mediate be-

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, has fallen. This success, which is likely to prove the beginning of the end of resistance in Eritrea, follows only HERLIN, Apr. 1 (UP).-Tension five days after the capture of Keren. between Germany and Yugo-Slavia In that brief time, British and continued to increase to-night, and TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

> Prohibited Exports Order Issued

A list of commodities, mostly foodstuffs, the export of which is now prohibited except by during the night of March 80 they seel safe there," while in the licence of the Controller o

> and fish oils and fat; fish; fruits and vegetables; other foods (chocolate, condensed and evaporated milk, pepper, sausage casings, spices, sugar, tea and mate); seedstuss (hay, oil cake, meal, and oil seed residue) LYONS; Apr. 1 (UP).—Five hun- iron and steel; ferro-alloys; nondred students made a spontaneous ferrous metals; miscellaneous minerals; fuels; fertilizers; textile minpro-American and pro-Yugo-Slavian erals; hides, skins, leather, etc. There is also a miscellaneous section which includes ball bearings, Rome to prepare to leave the

heavy attacks on enemy positions Consulate, sang the Marselliaise, the cement, explosives, industrial diaber tyres, bottles, binoculars and It was the first demonstration of paint. Various orders previously made

regarding some of the articles included above are rescinded.

the ships were taken ashore in life-boats and thence to the city gool.

Special to the "Telegraph"

man freighter and three Italian freighters were set afire and

scuttled by their crews at 7 o'clock on Monday evening and are

CALLAO, Apr. 1 (UP).—The They were later taken inland to the

all total wrecks. The crew were taken ashore and interned.

PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela, Apr. 1 (UP).-One Ger-

The President said the Treasury and Agriculture Departments are allocating \$1,080,000,000 worth of new orders which are in five categoriesarmy and navy material, aviation material, automotive, farm products and miscellaneous. A part is apparently intended for Greece but the President declined to say whether or not the overseas shipments may be convoyed by American warships and also declined to reveal any details regarding the transfers

Allocated

Supplies From Stocks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day disclosed

that he has allocated \$1,080,000,000

of defence materials and food to as-

sist Britain and one other embattle

·This money will be supplemented

from existing army and navy sup-

in the past few days for the purchase

Italians In U. S. Warned cover a large number of articles: May Have To Leave At Moment's Notice

from existing army or navy stocks.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP).-The "New York Post" in a copyright despatch, states that Itapapermen and governmental ex- Anti-Sabotage guards on board ships perts have been ordered by United States at a moment's

relayed to Italians at recent meetings appeal is much appreciated. held at New York, Detroit, San Francisco and New Orleans, while they were told to destroy their records.

hundred Hallan soldiers were tokit, bayonets and helmets were tosideration.
day stationed around the streets at
day stationed around the streets at
Mr J. H. the United States Embassy as appointed to undertake the organisa-university students in Fascist tion of the anti-sabotage unit. demonstrations throughout Rome on behalf of the Axis, shouting "Viva Matsucka, Mussolini, Hitler! Down with the plutocratic democracies."

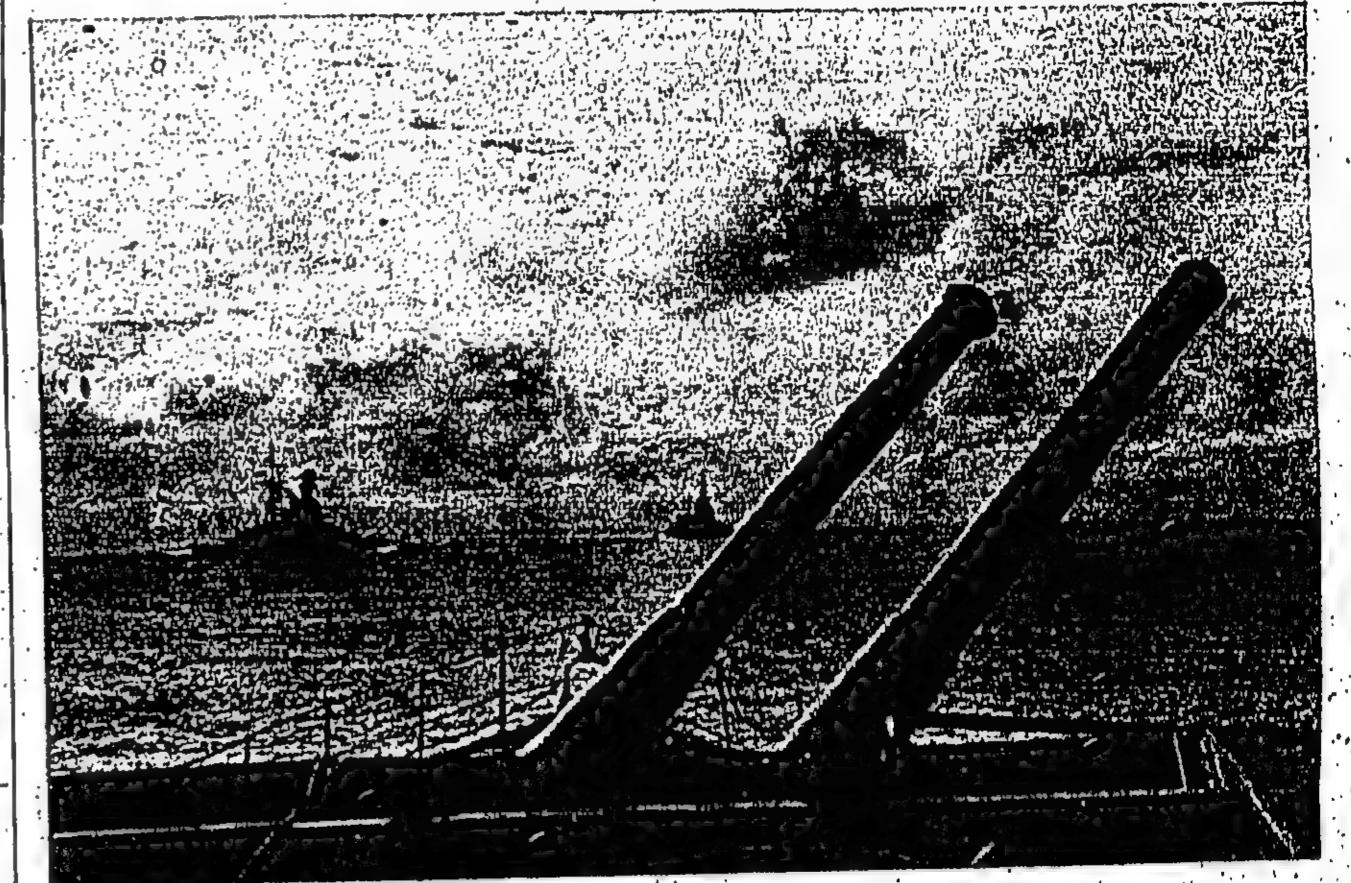
Getting Ready

and daughter of a California banker, and daughter of a California banker, and daughter of a California banker, the sum of the departure of the of Britain, the United States and will probably be total losses and will probably be total losses and Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Another flight of bombers directly his talks in Moscow on his return yesterday toking on water and tuel. Australia.

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Mediterranean Sea Might Behind the formidable twin-gun turret of a British

destroyer are seen the majestic silhouettes of two famous British battleships as they patrol the Mediterranean, observes the official caption to this picture just received in Hongkong from London. It is probable that the battleships pictured here were those which took part in the Ionian Sea naval victory. This picture gives the lie to Italy's boasts of the Mediterranean being "an Italian lake."



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Marshal Badoglio Instigates Revolution Plot In Italy

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP).—American travellers who have returned from Italy reported that Mussolini averted a recent revolution by sending some Cabinet Ministers to the front and chasing General Badoglio into the King's Palace.

one of the first aircraft started

of a huge bomb sald that there was

a colossal flash and the crew of the

machine saw great masses of debris

flung high into the air. From the

height the machine was flying; it was

obvious that these were no ordinary

Gigantic Flash

seemed as if the whole building had

destruction had been done.

they settled down again.

been thrown into the air.

made an ideal aiming point.

Devastating Raid By R.A.F. On Emden

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Some idea of the terrific devastation which followed the visit of the R.A.F. to the German industrial centre of Emden last night may be gathered from a report by the Air Ministry in which six bombs dropped—the Columbia Broadcasting System's most powerful ever carried in a bomber—are compared with commentator at Rome, who was ordinary bombs carried both by the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe as "shells of howitzers to those of the field gun."

Anti-Sabotage Scheme Is Abandoned

The Colonial Secretary's Office states: With reference to the comfragments, proving that enormous munique issued on January, 24, 1941, lian Consular officials, news- on the subject of the provision of in Hongkong Harbour, it is now notified for public information that Government has decided not to enrol volunteers for this duty. The willingness of all those who came for-It asserted that the notification was ward in answer to Government's

Possible Alternative It is reliably learned that the possibility of engaging a small profes-ROME, Apr. 1 (UP).—Several body of guards to undertake the duties for which the anti-Sabo-tage unit was mooted, is under con-

Mr J. H. R. Hance was originally

Nazi Destroyer Attacked SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 1 (UP) -The Air Ministry announced to-day that British Blenhelms attacked an enemy ground.

Badoglio was leader of a plot which was supported by the Ministers. Mussolini learned of the plot and thwarted it and Badoglio was protected by King-Victor Emanuel.

They declared that the Italians are growing . resentful over : German troops being in Italy.

Revolution Plot

Mrs Cecil Brown, wife of the ordered to leave Italy yesterday, brought notes and a diary from her husband saying that the revolution

A stick of incendiaries from plot started two months ago. : ' . Mrs Brown said that it was reportover three fires in the centre of ed that before the attack on Greece, the town, by the light of which Greeks would not resist because he streets could be seen. The fires had "bribed all the Mayors along the Greek frontier.". However, General One observer describing the fall Metaxas learned of the plot and told the Mayors to "get all they could."

> Sir Archibald Clark Kerr

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 1 (Domel) -Sir Moreover, the debris must have been thrown to a great height as Archibald Clark Kerr, British Amthere was a distinct interval before bassador to China, has sailed en route. to Chungking. During his stay here, Sir Archibald held a series of conferences with high American officials Another observer said that it in Shanghai.

'Reuter adds that' Lady Kerr is reported shortly to be going to Chile TURN to Back Page, Column 5 to visit her family.

Duce & Matsuoka Discuss Extension of War Lones

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Apr. 1 (UP).—It is reliably stated that Signor Mussolini and Mr Matsuoka discussed the action Japan would take if the United States and Yugo-Siavia were involved in the war. Japan's action, it is reported, would be along economic as well as military and naval lines, especially envisaging Africa which looms increasingly more important in the general back-

that Mr Matsucka gave Mussollai destroyer off the Frisian Islands on At the same time, it is under the impressions of his first visit ito destroyer off the Frisian Islands on the Stood that Mr Matsuoka outlined developed for the Axis on his return German freighters Leipzig, 0,898 interned.

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SHANGHAI, Apr. 2 (Reuter).

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A joint economie conference is to be held between Japanese business leaders and the visiting Afghanistan Mission, in Tokyo on April 12 and in Osaka on April 25.

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7.00 London Relay...The News. 7.15 London Relay-From the Old Country'. · Talk by Robert Donal.

7.30 Elleen Joyce (Plano) Joseph Szigetti (Violin). Impromptu: Op. 20, No. 4 (Schubert). Elleen Joyce (Plano); Caprice No. 24 (Variations in A Minor) (Paganini)....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano acc.; Romance (Brahms); Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt).....

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8.02 Walter Glynne (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. 8.30 Studio-Makers of Medicine No. 5: 'A Woman Healer Who Never Falled-St Hildegarde', Tolk by Father G. Byrne.

8.50 The Kentucky Minstrels. 9.00 London Relay—The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Musical Comedy Selections. "Follow the Sun' Selection.... Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 'Conversation Piece (Noel Coward), Nevermore, I'll Follow My Secret Heart, ... Gloria Grafton (Soprano) with Orchestra; 'Stop Press'-Selection...New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 'Giamorous Night' (Novello); Fold Your Wings. ... Mary Ellis and Trefor Jones with Orchestra; Shine Through-My Dreams....Trefor Jones (Tenor)

with Orchestra. 9.45 News in French (on Short) Wave only).

To-day by Evelyn Wood. Illustrated | Nederlandsch-Indische Handelsbank, on arrival in, port. by scenes from Classical and Modern and the shipping documents were The facts concerning them appear-

Chubb. Winnie Cox. Shella Mackinlay, Claudo Burgess, Cyril Jones, E. O'Nell Shaw. 10.35 Variety. 11.00 Close Down.

Badminton Championship

Fixtures The following are the badminton fixtures for both the Colony Championships and the "B" Division

championship: FRIDAY APR, 4 At Recreio

8 p.m. P. A. Yvanovich v. T. S. Young (Junior Singles), 8.30 p.m. C. Y. Yung and S. Koh v. P. K. Hool and H. F. Chew (Senior 9 p.m. A. L. Fisher v. J. L. Ander-

Doubles). son (Junior Singles).
TUESDAY, APR. 8 At R.C.C.

7.45 p.m. N. Smith v. P. A. Yvanovich or T. S. Young (Junior Singles). 8.15 p.m. C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v. P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu (Junior Doubles). 8.45 p.m. M. A. Oliveira and L. A Carvalho v. K. M. Choy and K. B.

Low (Senior Doubles). 9.30 p.m. H. C. Eardley and N. Smith v. P. Wong and C. Au (Senior Doubles). WEDNESDAY, APR. 9

At Recreio 8 p.m. Chung Wah v. K.C.C. or St John's ("B" Division Championship). THURSDAY, APR. 10

At Jewish R.C. Women's first round matches. 7.30 p.m. Miss M. M. Silva and

Miss M. A. Xavler v. Miss J. Chao and Miss M. Churn. 8.00 p.m. Miss M. Ribiero and Mrs O. M. Silva v. Miss U. Khoo and Mrs

8.30 p.m. Miss G. White and Miss F. Wong v. Mrs N. Castro and Miss T Gonsalveš. 9.00 p.m. Mrs Torrible and Mrs

Zimmern v. Miss Noronha and Miss The above matches will bring all competitions to the semi-final stages, with the exception of one match in

the Mixed Doubles, Semi-final fixtures will be announced later, and these will probably be played at either the Club de Recreio or the Kowloon C.C.

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Prize Court Decisions On Four H.K. Cases

Pour applications for the condemnation of cargo consigned to the enemy and seized in Hongkong, were heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Athall MacGregor, sitting in the Prize Court this morning. They were brought by Mr. T. J. Gould, representing the Crown.

The first application brought was in respect of part of the cargo of the steamer City of Lille.

Mr Gould said that the Crown was asking for condemnation of a cargo of 23 barrels of gum rosin selzed from a British ship while passing through the Colony, and he was relying on the amdavit of the ship's papers which showed that the consignees were Defag Walbel and Co.; of Tientsin, which was one of the blacklisted: firms.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

No claim had been made in respect of the cargo, although the selzure had been made over a year, Mr Gould also asked the Court for an order for its appraisement and sale. His-Lordship necordingly made a declaration that the goods were the droit of Admiralty and were to be condemned as such, and made a further order for its appraisement and l

Copra For Germany The second application was in ! respect of a cargo of copra taken in

Mr Gould said that the copra was selzed in a godown in Hongkong and | had been sent from Rabaul in New Guinea for transhipment to Germany, The facts were as set out in the affidavit of Mr D. S. Robb, of Messra Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, liquidators of Messrs Melchers and Co., agents of the Norddeutscher delsbank did not do this as they had Lloyd, who had brought the goods no information as to whether the proforward from Rabaul. Mr Robb, on perty had been paid for, and any behalf of the liquidators, addressed payment made after the outbreak of an enquiry to New Guinea and found War would have constituted trading that the copra had been sold by a with the enemy. Catholic mission in New Guinea to a

German firm on f.o.b. basis. The goods had been sold, he added and he asked the Court for a decree of condemnation of the proceeds of sale as the droit of Admiralty.

The application was granted. Rolls of Paper

Mr Gould said the third application | Bhutan. concerned 140 rolls of paper seized in Mr Gould said that one of three Colombo forwarded to the Bank by letter on ed on the amdavit of Mr D. S. Robb Those taking part are: Peggy August 21, 1939, by the Rotterdam of Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Mat-

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No evidence had yet been forthcoming as to payment, and the Crown asked for the proceeds of sale to be condemned. The order was granted.

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Hongkong and discharged here from items originally included in the writ Galle a British ship, the Helmspey. The had been released. This was in re- Hongkong claim of the Crown was that at the spect of two cases of shoe-eyelets. Howran time of the seizure, the goods were The present application was only Ipon the property of W. A. Fritze & Co., concerned with a cargo of oil-seed 10.00- Studio-The First of a series of German firm of Bremen. The and synthetic products consigned to of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and facts appeared on a letter from the Hongkong on the Bhutan and seized

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Brain Trust For Economic Affairs

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Prince Konoye was not sure whether the proposed brain-trust for Mr Ogurn would be formally legalised or not. 'As Mr Ogura has wide acquaintances in many circles, the Premier believed that he would dowith 'a private, system' without appointing a formal brain-trust .--Another Minister

The Premier thought it possible that Licut-General Heisuke Yanagawa, Justice Minister and concurrently Vice-President of the National Service. Association, would in future become a Minister without Port-

Informed quarters understand that following Mr Ogura's entry into the Cabinet, a Council of Economic Ministers will be established as a standing organ, with Mr Ogura, assuming its chairmanship, the Finance, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture The Bank's Head Office in London and Forestry, and Public Welfare Ministers and the Governorship of the Planning Board, . .

School Of Accountancy: Commerce

just received. by the Registrar, International Institute of Accountants, Incorporated, show that many local candidates were awarded Honours in the Intermediate and Final examinations held in December, 1940. It is noteworthy that all the candidates so awarded, except one, had received their training at the School of Accountancy & Commerce, Kowloon. The following is the list of S.A.C. passes: Intermediate' Bookkeeping . I .--

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Asmara Captured By **British Forces**

Yuen Wing-kin.

FROM PAGE ONE

Indian forces, ably supported by the R.A.F., have pursued and dispirited the Italians over 75 miles to to-day's new ' resounding victory.

The way is now open for the next drive against Massawa, Italy's last port on the Red Sea. The speed of the advance takes additional credit from the fact, that the fighting before Keren was of the most exhausting kind, leading to a climax of a fortnight's sustained at-

conditions of climate and terrain. In their progress since: Thursday, the British forces have had no easy task, being faced by a steep climb mainly through a defile.
With the fall of Asmara, the problem confronting the Duke of Aosta respecting the safety of Italians, in-

tacks under the most difficult physical

cluding weenen and children, daily per becomes more difficult. The possession of the Eritican capital is not only a direct threat to Massawa, 75 miles away, but also promises finally to sever all communications between Abyssinia, and milated form of energy. Hot the sole remaining link between Asmora has 100,000 inhabitants,

half of whom are Italians. It is

7.000 feet above sea blevel

VICHY, Apr. 1 (Reuter) -Forty thousand political prisoners, accused of rebellion, will be liberated under a law slened by General Franco to-day, the second anniversary of the end of the Civil War, says a Modrid dispatch: to the French official incws

The men to be freed are ex-soldiers of the Republican Army or civilians who supported the Republican regime, Their liberation is conditional and will become final only after each case has been Individually examined.





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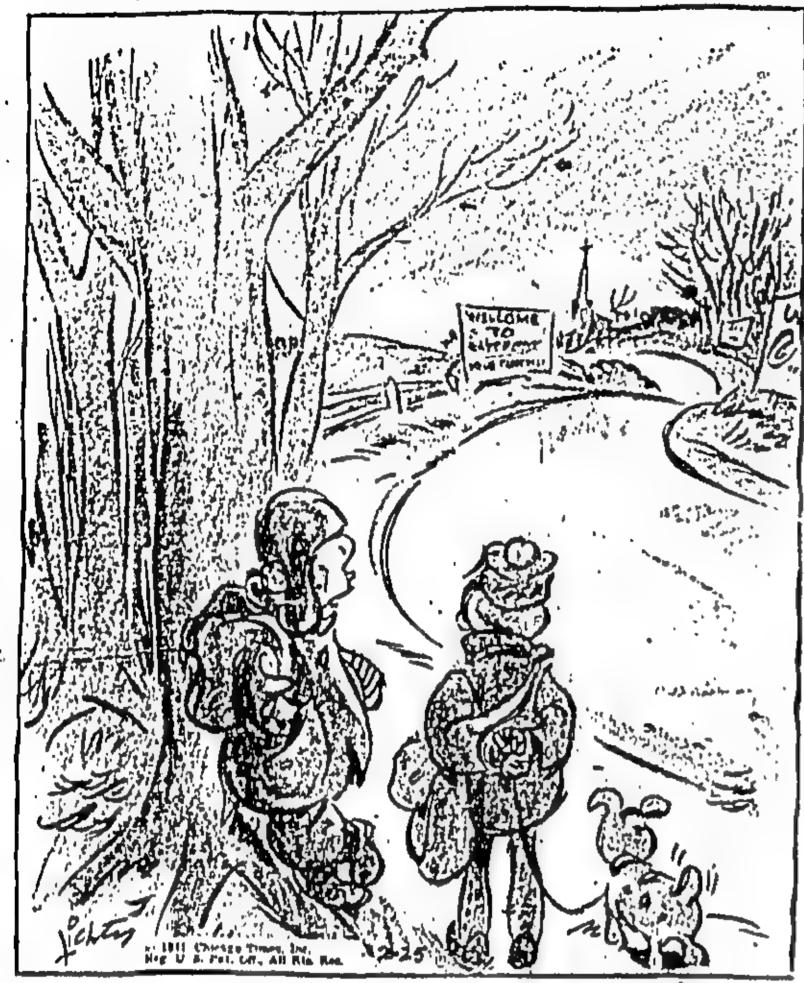
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66 -Basis of decimal

69-Dyne-centimeter

73-Equals before law

DOWN

I-Dragged by force

2-Hooded cape of gray

71-Of the kidneys

67-Dland

68-Sheep-like

70-Command

3-Withers

4—Scrutinization 5—Fellow of the Royal

7-Aline entrance 8-Couse to tilt again

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6-Are under obligation

37—Have been victorious

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5-Vehicle



'ACTION!"-And the crews race to their tanks.

NOT far from the Royal Armoured Corps Training Regiment, two big tanks like extinct saurians came pounding along the lane.

I gingerly edged the car into the side of the lane and stopped; but the tanks, with the obstinate obtuseness of large animals, decided to stop too, so that we remained wedged wheel to track.

As I waited, the turret lid-of the first tank opened and a face appeared-a mild face wearing spec-

It was a surprising apparition from such a manhole. One might have expected a savage face, a tough face, but not a face like that, It was as if one had opened the Wooden Horse of Troy to find a curate inside it.

The face was followed by another, but different type of face; a face made in Yorkshire, if I am any judge of faces; and by yet a third face of the kind I have seen all my life in smoking-carriages at London Bridge.

The owners of these faces heaved themselves up, and slithered down the armour plate to the ground, where they became involved in a technical discussion with a pair of extremely bright eyes seen through n'steel slit in the monster's belly.

Mixed Bag

Falling into conversation with them, I learned that eight weeks previously they had all been civi-

Mild Face had been an accountant; Yorkshire Face had been a rallway booking-clerk near Leeds: and Ordinary Face had been a solicitor.

asked what Bright Eyes had been, and they said he had been a bookmaker's clerk. ' I reflected that, although they had been in the Army for only

eight weeks, it had already laid its unmistakable hand on them. Perhaps to a critical sergeantmajor they might still have seemed depressingly civilian, but to

their own friends I am sure they

must have appeared vastly different from the men who left home eight weeks ago. It was, I thought, typical of modern war that Mild Face should have been the gunner. That quick accountant's brain could be trusted to pump out two-pounder, shells

with the occuracy of an annual It was also typical of modern war that a man whose greatest previous violence may have been the chasing of tropical fish round a home aquarium should, in the twinkling of an eye, find himself in command of greater destructive power than any commanded by

Arthur and all his knights. Perhaps the end of the world will come some day when a man like Mild Face pulls over a lever and blows up the planet, . . .

With this depressing reflection, I said good-bye to them and went on to the Royal Armoured Corps training centre to which they, and many others like them, belonged.

 I suppose most people know that the Army to-day consists of the Field Army, which is a trained Army, formed into divisions and corps, and a great number of vast training centres where hundreds and thousands of recruits are put through a sausage machine and made into soldiers as quickly as possible.

. Having completed their course, the men leave the training centres and join the Field Army; and, as they march out at one end full of wisdom; the long queue from civil alle continues to enter at the other

Among the most interesting of these gigantic schools are the trainling centres of the Royal Armoured

Corps, where men like those I had met in the lane are taken from a thousand civilian, occupations and taught how to drive tanks, how to look after them, how to become tank gumers, signalters, and so

The Royal Armoured Corps is the name now given to all tank units of the Army. These are the Royal Tank Regiment (which used to be the Tank Corps) and the mechanised cavalry and yeomanry. When I possed the gates I found myself in a town of tanks.

Whole ranges of workshops were world. The art of hitting somedevoted to them. In immense stables these sinister brutes were being groomed by young men in

Everywhere I looked I saw them gliding along with their guns smoothly lifting or falling.

of the big tanks; the cruisers sailed along with the dignity of warships. while now and then a whippet would suggest by its agility that under the hand of an old troop sergeant it might take a five-barred gate in passing.

In the orderly room they showed me the syllabus of training; and I was suitably impressed. The brain power of the nation must have increased enormously in recent years if men can really take in all they are supposed to take in during the

process of becoming soldiers.
The Commandant, an ex-cavalry officer, spoke to me about tanks, tank crews, and tank tactics as if there was nothing else in the

He liked his tanks in big, powerful musses. That's the way to use tanks. Don't be-afraid of them! The steel walls of England!

He was very inspiring. Then he spoke of his recruits asif they were the cream of the earth: and I thought how astonished they would be, could they hear him, because he was not the kind of man, I judged, who went round klasing them good-night or placing bouquets in the huts.

"The men coming into the Royal Armoured Corps to-day are a wonderful crowd," he said, "and we're proud to have them and to train.

"Although they've got varied backgrounds, they are all alike in one thing: they long to smash the enemy; and we in the Royal Armoured Corps know as much about smashing tactics as anybody."

I was told how men arrive straight from civil life and are given an intelligence and psychology test to decide whether they are best fitted to be gunners . or drivers. ..

Having decided this, they all have a six-weeks' course in general military training, followed by a two-months' course of gunnery, for those selected as gunners, and in driving, for those selected as

Then the drivers do a twoweeks' course in gumery, and the gumers do a two-weeks' course in driving. At the end of these sixteen weeks they go but to their "Accountants and solicitors make

good gunners," I was told.

Walking round the depot, I had -a confusing impression of men committed to a life of bewildering technicality.

The old Army, with its rifles, machine-guns, Mills grenades, entrenching tools, barbed wire and perpetual flat feet, was child's play compared with this terrifying plunge into mechanics. Yet, oddly enough, the men of

Having no mechanical sympathies whatsoever, I looked at

to-day take to this as ducks to

them in reverence and admiration. To love a tank is surely the apex of all mechanical passion. But when I entered the gunnery school, I came into a fascinating

thing with a two-pounder gun from a tank in motion is a fine art; and the way men are taught to do this is picturesque and ingenious. In the first shed I saw a row of skeleton gun-turrets controlled by

electricity, so that they revolve and oscillate and do all the things that gun turrets do in rough country. The gunners, sitting in these mechanical bronchos, had to align

their sights on a landscape target and keep them there by controlling the direction of 'turret' and In an adjacent shed the same idea was carried a step further.

Here was a splendid sand table, the size of a large room. It conthined model houses, vilinges, trees, and roads, along which small model tanks and cars were in movement. Facing the model landscape. were more skeleton, turrets, and

guns. Each gun had fitted to it a .22 rifle so devised that to fire it at the target was equivalent to the firing of a two-pounder gun in real country.

On The Target

I was asked if I would like to try a shot, and, after a brief struggle with the manhole, I sank into the steel skeleton like a sardine into Its tin.

Gazing through the sights, I saw the landscape come suddenly to life. Miraculously, the little red houses were real houses, the sand hills were real, the roads were real -and most realistic of all was the slow, rhythmic swaying of 'the turret itself, which began as soon as the instructor flung over the

My first shots went wide, but it was interesting to see through the periscope how the sand spat up where the bullet had hit it; just as it a shell had bust there.

At last I had the target—a pleasant red house-well on the hairline, and I pressed the trigger, to see with astonishment, the little building rise into the air and fall on its side. At that proud moment I decided

to give up tank gunnery. I wondeted afterwards whether the sergeant had been a bit gentle with the control lever! Nearly all the men I spoke to at this depot were either ex-school

told that an unusually high propertion had turned up in a recent "intako" or call-up, "And we like them," said an instructor. "They're keen and

teachers or railwaymen. I was

quick." And in four months time they will go out injo the Army to continue to learn, and to put into proctice the training of sixteen gruelling weeks.

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Lufthansa offices at the acrodrome.

SECRET British military mission,

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Uzongkong Eelegraph.

Wednesday, April 2, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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THE prenx "Special to the Telegraph" to immediately known who "those follows" were. The Abyssinians, of their attention. Not the bouillaisse or the iced wine, but pleasures of Europe by eating Yet, the first has never seen the nightly arrival of the Arab gun and turned it point-blank on a cassoulet toulousaine and wash—the inside of a stock exchange in conjurce whose color admirance in the color of the Arab gun and turned it point-blank on a cassoulet toulousaine and wash—the inside of a stock exchange in conjurce whose color of the Arab gun and turned it point-blank on a cassoulet toulousaine and wash—the inside of a stock exchange in conjurce whose color of the Arab gun and turned it point-blank on a cassoulet toulousaine and wash—the inside of a stock exchange in conjurce whose color of the Arab gun and turned it point-blank on a cassoulet toulousaine and wash—the inside of a stock exchange in conjurce whose colors. serve all rights and forbid republications, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement,

GLORIOUS VICTORY

WHEN a naval spokesman in

England on Sunday declared that the victory accomplished by British naval and air units in the Ionian Sea was the greatest news since the start of the war. he was expressing the thoughts of the whole British Empire and the rest of the Democratic world. The action, in the course o which at least seven Italian warships were sunk without single loss to ourselves, has been battle since Trafalgar; be that as it may, the real importance of the engagement is that once again the claim that the British navy is the finest fighting force in the world has been substantiated.

Skilful strategy, first-class marksmanship and perfect co ordination between naval craft and aerial units made possible the British victory. When the full history of the action comes to be written, it will stir the hearts of the entire world. Already enough has been told to permit an appreciation of the glorious work accomplished both by the navy and the fleet air arm; the Orion's clever manoeuvring which completely fooled the Italian fleet, enabling the British capital ships to batter into a state of helplessness five cruisers and two destroyers; the swift and deady assault by the diving British planes with their aerial torpedoes, which found their marks so surely that the Italian vessels were too crippled to make their escape; and the Consolidating work of the British destroyers who finished off the Italians with their accurately aimed torpedoes. Each and every ship and plane made a notable and decisive contribution Axis world will echo Admiral Sir duced to the status of a third-hadrow Cunningham's "Well class Power and she now faces my representatives who give That this second view is more my representatives who give realistic than some might supto-the victory; the whole anti-

The defeat has filled Mussobeen rendered ineffective; within of time.

TF you turn your back on spokesmen. You have read about asleep. Or seem to. But I al- fleers any longer to appear in public the Cairo Opera House him. Romantic journalists, with ways felt that even if he were in plain clothes, there didn't seem and go towards the Nile a turn for a phrase, have called snoring or under an anaesthetic, to be much difference in their appearand go towards the Nile him the "Lawrence of Abys- I would have only to murmur the ances. They were not like the ordown the street that every- sinia." He is the man who now word "Ethiopia," for him to dinary Army officer, ready merely to body still calls Maghrabi, moves quietly among the black spring from slumber, ready men with visions of their own; and even though its name is now granite gorges of Abyssinia, armed to do battle on its behalf, concerned only with how best those even though its name is now staining the patriots to attack. They lived, breathed, ate visions might come true. changed, you will find a little training the patriots to attack. They lived, breathed, ate visions might come true.

Mussolini's flagging army, hold. Abyssinia. They loved it. At Many a time I have seen "the restaurant some hundred ing them back from rash enter- those dinners they told me tales. Dormouse" driving through the bot yards down on the left. It prises, marshalling them into about it, about its poets, its war-streets of Cairo in a gharri as though

back to G.H.Q. in Cairo.

the shaded courtyard that lies in the air that you can hardly those eternally unsuccessful imprisoned. see the women having their hair scholars who haunt the public permanently waved in the libraries in time of peace; the window of the Greek coiffeur sort of man on whose waistcoat

baisse, the saffronspiced fish that is open to the public.

If you did more than notice If you had gone into this res- them, if you overheard their con-

have been eating bouillabaisse, of its coming liberation. They gates that we can find for such the other spaghetti with a thick talked of nothing else; but if, a job. meat sauce. Almost certainly by chance, the conversation one or other of these two men is should leave that subject, the tall he whose name wild horses will thin man, like the Dormouse in not now drag from War Office Alice in Wonderland, would drop when General Wavell forbade his of- of Italy's imperial ambitions.

is called Au Petit Coin de battle order, and sending reports riors and its customs. They he were fast asleep. But he missed battle order, and sending reports riors and its customs. They nothing. He might sometimes forget on their prowess and efficiency insisted that Italian propaganda your question before he had time to back to G.H.Q. in Cairo. had been so strong during the answer it; but never, no matter how Abyssinian war, when Haile severe the dose of fever he had upon Selassie had no voice of com- him, to answer your questions about between the street and the restaurant itself; and here, twice a men you would have passed been misled about its people. Things he told me. But if I have forday, they try to imagine that them by without a thought. One, They begged me to do what I gotten them, I have remembered the they are not in Egypt at all, but the shorter of the two, you might would to right the wrongs that back in France. Even when the have imagined a fairly successful Italian propaganda had done; Italian convoy ambushed on a mounkhamsin is blowing off the de-stockbroker with a turn for they were impatient, as you or I sert and the temperature is 115 farming. The other, tall and might be impatient if someone deg. and there is so much sand thin, might have been one of whom we loved were wrongfully have done now?" That's what he said

ing it down with huge draughts his life, the second—because he they seemed to be. In his own has no mean library of his own language they would joke with say, On Fridays they serve bouilla- -has probably never visited one him, make him admit he was a "You wait" humbug; and send him away feeling pleased with himself.

taurant on a Friday evening al- versation or, as I frequently did, and felt happy in their company, supreme and unswerving faith for the most any time up to August last dined with them in the inner which is why they understood justice that is now being done; and you would probably have seen room of the restaurant, you the Abyssinian case; and why, happy, at last, two men dining together, both would have been content to sit also, now hidden in the mounofficers of the British Army, quiet and listen to their words, tains of which they spoke so One, almost certainly, would Both spoke of Abyssinia and well, they will be the best dele-

Abyssinian.

Camel Corps

on the march

Miles-

glee with which he used to recite the intest discomfiture of some wretched

"What d'you think those fellows suddenly in my car one morning when I was busy reading Reuter's tape in the hotel lounge. And I would have been a dunce had

WELL, he has waited longer than They understood such men, VV most of us. Waited with a happy, at last, that he is contributing

> Because all the wild horses will not drag a confirmation from the War Office that this so-called "Lawrence" is one of these two men, I cannot be sure that I am right. But, well, yes, I_think_I_am_sato_in_saying_so:_I

described as the Juliand of the Mediterranean, and the greatest THE RETURN OF HAILE SELASSIE

MATTHEWS, which took to take my place among them. the Italians.

freedom and to help our Ally, Britain, in the larger fight to ders of my country. liberate all nations enslaved by Fascist tyranny."

Haile Sclassie dresses now as a soldier in khaki tunic and "Even there, under the nose

For Abyssinia adopted St for my return. Italians were routed at Adowa ted me to co-ordinate to a great

"All reports I have received

a few months Italy has been relini's cup of bitterness to over- Mussolini and Hitler, the writ- into a general scheme." ing is on the wall; their total

Haile Selassie, Conquering here," he said, "make it clear Lion of Judah, has now raised that my entire people are waithis standard on his own soil. In ing with anxiety for the day this interview with RONALD when I shall once more be able

place at Khartoum carlier in "Every day I receive fresh evithe campaign, the Emperor dence of it in the delegations describes how he organised which come here to see me and the Abyssinian revolt against to receive my orders from all - parts of Abyssinia.

"The fight against the Italian "I am here," said the Emper- oppressors has never ceased, but "to lead the fight which has it has blazed up more fiercely never ceased for Abyssinia's than ever since Italy entered the war, and I returned to the bor-

> "Even from Addis Ababa I have received indirectly news of support for me.

trousers and on his topee wears of Italian guns which defend the Fi a badge which is a challenge to barbed wire-ringed capital. Italy—the figure of St George. people are hoping and planning. Selassie-Welcomed Home

on St George's Day, 40-odd years extent plans for warlike action possible end of the struggle my great Ally. by my people against the oppres- against Italy.

which they disseminate.

"To those who have not-come as any other Abyssinians.



George as patron saint after the: "My presence here has permit- dependence is for him the only

Secondly, that he makes no from my country since I arrived "Chiefs who have come to see distinction of creed or race me go back , with instructions among his people. To him they are all Southern Gallas, as well

the grim penalty, for treachery them orders which permit them realistic than some might supand perverted ambition. For to get their military activities pose is suggested by the number of Galla chiefs who have reand his much vaunted fleet has elimination can only be a matter. The Emperor made two points quested him to appoint represen-

Though the Emperor stands firm for Abyssinian independence, he hopes and expects help in his country's reconstruction after the war.

"It is my chief desire," ho said, "not to retard by a moment the development of Abyssinia.

"So I hope that the great Allied nation which is contributing to the restoration of Abyssinia and her territorial integrity will collaborate also in her post-war peaceful development.

"It is in the economic and intellectual spheres that I look forward to this assistance."

Expressing his gratitude to Britain for the ever-growing aid he is receiving in the reconquest of his country, the Emperor concluded:

"My faith in the approaching First, complete Abyssinian in- liberation of Ethiopia is as absolute as it is in the victory of

"I know all the treacherous methods of warfare employed by the Italians, but all the same I look forward to taking my place among my people, sharing their dostiny and enduring their hard-

The Emperor's slender, dolicate hands were crossed on his knees as he spoke. His velvety. brown eyes, which can fill so quickly with scorn or laughter, flashed with pride and deter-

CONVOY **PROTEST** Vichy Says U.K. Abused Rights

BERNE, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .- A the French Government to London following the convoy incident near the port of Nemours, Algeria, according to a Vichy and see that they get there. If the matic Correspondent. They wish to Japanese position at Wangfushan. telegram.

The protest, which was addressed through the United States Government, declares that for months past the visiting of French merchant ships by British naval units always ended in the capture of the vessels in question "even when they carried no

The view is expressed that British Fleet exceeded the rights of inspection.

Delivered In Washington WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .--The Vichy Government's Note was delivered by the French Ambassador, M. Henry Haye, with the request that It be forwarded to London,

No Relaxation LONDON, Apr. 1. (Reuter).-Dis-Washington between British and American representatives on certain aspects of the British blockade policy, states "Reuter's" lobby correspondent. The British Government have no intention of relaxing in any way their

general policy on the blockade. An interesting commentary on the Vichy Government's professed desire for foodships "for starving France" is found in the recent selzure of two French ships which were brought into Gibraltar. One contained nothing but bananas while the other, in addition to one million litres of rum, also carried 250 tons of pine-

In these days, such cargoes can be considered luxuries rather than neces-

German Shortage Regarding the general effects of the blockade, it is learned that the Germans are feeling a grave shortage of rubber, copper, nickel, alloys, wool and tanning materials. Germany is believed to be eating into her stocks of oil despite synthetic oil production and imports from Rumania and

Russia. By the end of the year, Germany in likely to be in revious difficulties about oil supplies if the heavy air attacks on her refineries and synthetic oil plants continue, if the Navy retains control of the Eastern Mediterranean and if the Nazis have to fight on land.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Belgian Ambassador As Witness

His Excellency the Belgian Ambassador to China, Baron der Straeten were witnesses at the marriage of Mr Louis Gerard Henri de San, to Mle AIICIAII Leonie Alice Maria de chaffoy de Courcelles, at St Joseph's Church Effectiveness-Of-R-A.F. this morning. His Excellency, Mgr H. Valtorta pronounced the nuptial blessing.

Mr and Mrs E. E. R. M. H. de Chaffoy de Courcelles, was given away by her father, and was attended by the Misses J. Challinor and S. Christensen, as bridesmalds. She wore a princess freek of white brocaded satin, and carried a bouquet of arum lilies. Her attendants were early Victorian freeks of flowered taffeta in pink and blue, and carried bouquets of white carna-

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a smart gown of fine blue. French lace, with which she wore a sailor hat trimmed with pink roses a Gage creation.

Embassy Secretary China. His best man was Mr M. | the Navy. Pirenne.

The Rev. Fr A. Riganti was at the

held in the Jacobean Room of the the enemy forces and continued to Hongkong Hotel, where the customary | report their movements. toasts were honoured by the many friends of the happy couple. The honeymoon is being spent at one, and possibly two of the cruisers

Repulse Bay. Mme de San travelled and one of the destroyers out of those in a white spotted dark-green sile finally disposed of by Admiral Sir

With Bargain China Proposed

Following the publication by 'The RAF, in the Middle East and at Times" on March 27 of a special arti- home. cle entitled "Chiang Kal-shek's Resista ice." Mr Philip Price, M.P. is asking the Foreign Secretary whether steps have been taken or will be taken to assure the Chinese Government that as long as China does not make peace with Japan while Japanese troops are on Chinese terrifory, no attempt should be made by Both the annual meeting and the the British Government to detach Japan from the Axis by concessions at China's expense.

Inspector Mair

long leave. It is understood that he Secretary-General was authorised to House of Commons to-day that he Secretary, was received by King will be stationed at Central Police make by British, American, and proposed to make a war statement George of Greece to-day, according Station.

BRITAIN U.S. Press, Urges No Restrictions

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (Reuter) :---"San Francisco Chronicle" writes: "Aid to Britain and to every other nation which resists the Axis criminals has been decided on as the protest has been addressed by best way to defend America. It follows that the aid must be as much and as fast as it is needed.

clothes, medicine, supplies and planes equivocal, writes "Reuter's" Diplo- Chinese on March 28 captured British have not the ships, we must maintain peace, to keep close and strategic height south of Fengisch. provide them. If they cannot pro- friendly relations with all their following a furious engagement. have to awlm across with it.

short of men."

there is little doubt that they are needed. And the Navy is more than I decessors. ready and willing."

Respect For British The "Chicago Daily Times" columnist writes: "In one important respect, the Nazis have already lost the war. Their primary aim was that of exhibiting the Nazi as a superior being. Instead of merely flopping in cussions are now proceeding in that task, they have done worse.

the best possible light," The columnist goes on to praise enforce this point of view. British morale and high courage in In these circumstances, Germany's the defence of their homeland and attitude would leave Yugo-Slavia respect for the British than ever

mendously."

Dominion Tice

The "Providence Journal" of Bosare accomplishing this or planning that as in Africa, Greece and Singapore is only partly true. What being made is an Empire effort in which the contributions of the Dominions and colonies are becoming of larger actual and relative im-

competent, physically and mentally, Balkans. and it is being not merely trained in generous quantities but equipped to the fullest extent possible with the products of Dominion factories that understood that there is a plan afoot ashes shipped back to Japan for are being brought into play with for the Yugo-Slavian Government to burlal. commendable rapidity . . . It is the send a letter to Il Duce asking him Empire effort that has enabled the to mediate. According to reliable British to deal with the situation in Yugo-Slav sources, no concrete step Africa, to act defensively for the has as yet been taken. The Italian time being in the Far East, to go to move is timed to coincide with the some confidence for the future The British Navy and the British flung effort together."

Italians Guillaume, and the Consul-General for Belgium, Mr H. Van

In Middle East

CAIRO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).— British victories on land and sea in North Africa and the Medi-Longmore, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, broadcasting from here to-day on the of the birth of the R.A.F.

He referred to the fact that over continued. 1,000 Italian aircraft have been destroyed in the Middle East and paid great tribute to the magnificent defence of R.A.F. fighters at Malta The bridegroom, who is the son of and the splendid work of R.A.F. Mr Edourd de San, of Brussels, is nireraft allotted for sea and port Secretary to the Belgian Embassy in reconnaissances in co-operation with

Enemy Fleet Located Immediately before last week's naval victory, he added, R.A.F. sea After the ceremony a reception was reconnaissance aircraft had located

Acting on this information, R.A.F. bombers attacked and hit and crippled Andrew Cunningham,

Many of the bomber crews who participated in that operation were only a few weeks ago helping our army in their Libyan victory. The R.A.F. could look back on these achievements with satisfaction, "but it is what lies ahead that matters in war. The ships have many storms to weather yet," Marshal Longmore LONDON, Apr. 1 (Central News). concluded, wishing good luck to the

S. M. C. Meeting

Statement Qualified SHANGHAI, Apr. 2 (Reuter) .--

special meeting of ratepayers will be held on April 17, it is understood. The special meeting is to pass the now health laws.

Meanwhile it is stressed that yesterday's statement by Mr Godfrey Police lawn bowler, has arrived back the Council was not an official LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter)—Mr ATHENS, Apr. 1 (Reuter)—Mr in the Colony after being away on Council statement but one that the Winston Churchill announced in the Anthony. Eden, the British Foreign Inpanese Consular authorities in hefore Easter,

WHORD **YUGO-SLAVIA** STANDS Pact May Not

Be Rejected "We have got to provide food, Slav Government is clear and unand territorial integrity.

"America is in this thing right up While they have not repudiated the intercepted by the Chinese. can Navy must provide them, and General Simovitch will probably not counter-attacking. denounce the signatures of its pre-

evident that the Germans are not progress on the southern bank of the prepared to leave the interpretation of the Pact in the hands of General the latter part of March, Simovitch and his Government. No Neutrality

pentedly declared, there is no such on Langerpang and occupied the thing as neutrality. A country must point. The Japanese staged a coun-They have presented the British in be either for or against them, es- ter-attack but it was turned back pecially if the Germans are able to abandoning more than 100 dead.

says how this has aroused far more only the alternatives of subservience Kwangtung coast is continuing un- to accept responsibility for the supor the consequences of refusal, and it is significant that German pro- land is being effectively blocked. "This admiration has grown at the paganda is now running in the same expense of the Germans . . . It must direction as it took before the atbe awfully disconcerting to be a Nazi tacks on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia March 28 and is being engaged. and realise that the Nazis' most sub- and Poland. But the Germans are Americans admire the British tre- tide of national feeling against treating towards Saingam. serfdom. As a result, an attempt to drive a wedge between the Serbs and launched repeated attacks on the the Croats and Slovenes is unlikely Japanese at Kulow, Sailam and ton says: "To say that the British to be more successful than the Tapha and other points south of are accomplishing this or planning efforts to intimidate the Serbs with Chaochow. Besides inflicting over 100 stories of the "horrible" persecution casualties, the Chinese captured is of German settlers.

totalitarian methods and ideas. In there. addition, the recent Allied successes, coupled with the American attitude, "Their manpower is exceptionally have influenced opinion in the

Mediation Rumours SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (UP).—It is in the outskirts of Holhow and their war at all costs.

At Zagreb this evening, after a merchant Marine tie the entire far- day-long session of the leaders of the Croation Peasant Party, M. Matchek told the journalists that they "had reached a decision," and shortly thereafter Messrs Kosutic, Sutej and ... Smoljan entrained for Belgrade,

Mediation In U.S. Coal Dispute-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The bride, who is the daughter of The important part played by partment of Labour, Mr John Steel-Royal Air Force in the man to-day started separate conoperators, presumably in an effort to battle. terranean was emphasised by obtain concessions on which a for-Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur mula might be based for the reopening of the mines which have been shut down.

Mr Steelman and the unionists had until midnight to answer President occasion of the 23rd anniversary Roosevelt's request that production be resumed while the negotiations

> Full And Fair Trial SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP).-President Roosevelt to-day declared that he would give the existing labour mediation machinery a ful and fair trial before acquieseing the proposals for new legislation to regulate labour controversies in the defence programme.

450,000 Affected NEW. YORK, Apr. 1 (Reuter).— Some 450,000 workers are affected by the stoppage of work in the United States' major bituminous coal mines. The strike is due to a deadlock over a new contract for miners.

Luftwaffe Fury

Northeast Town

· SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NORTHEAST COAST TOWN, Apr. proper owners. 1 (UP).—The Luftwaffe hurled lis second blitz in a fortnight on a north-cast coast town for two hours last almost entirely absent from the strategy by using only high explosives, resulting in widespread damage to property.

It is feared that the casualties will be numerous when the rescuers have finished digging out the victims who are buried in the masses of ruins. The raiders unloaded very heavy from the parish." explosives. Shopping centres along the main thoroughfare were badly damaged.

WAR STATEMENT

KIANGSI WAR Chinese Extend **Operations** Fluctuations Are

SIUSHUI, Apr. 1 (Central News). -Following the collapse of the Japanese offensive in the Kaoan-Fengsin sector, Chinese forces are launching a concerted attack on Fengtsch, important city on the south LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter)—The bank of the Yangize 28 miles below policy adopted by the new Yugo- Kluklang, in north-east Klangsi. Advancing in several columns, the

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vide convoys, we must provide them. neighbours and above all, to safe- On March 29, the Japanese dis- of official dealings between Shanghal, The stuff has got to get there it we guard their political independence patched a large relief detachment to the Wangfushan region it but it was

to the neck. We cannot set any Tripartite Pact, they are examining | Palyunan, another important point limits. We cannot even reserve it very carefully and objectively. If south of Pengtsch, was reduced on its provisions do not run counter to March 26. Severe fighting is pro-"If convoys are needed, the Ameri- Yugo-Slav policy, the Government of ceeding there as the Japanese are

Suiyuan Fighting

Shengkai and Heltan, the Chinese on funds. To the Nazis, as they have re- March 28 launched a furious assault South Kwangtung

> News) .- Fighting on the southern credit to China shows preparedness abated but the Japanese advance in-The unit pushing north from Hol-

fung was checked at Yatchunghu on Intercepted and defeated on March stantial and most phenomenal dealing in Belgrade with a Govern- 28, another Japanese column attackachievement has been to make ment which has come to power on a ling Hoiping west of Chaoyang is re-

On March 27 and 28, the Chinese Japanese detachment commander and The Croats are strongly democra- burned down the headquarters of a tie and consequently are opposed to puppet peace maintenance committee

War Dead Cremated SHIUKWAN, Apr. 1 (Central) News).—The Japanese military hospital at Hoihow, Hainan Island, packed with casualties. More than 400 war dead were recently cremated

Troop Train Blown Up LOYANG, Apr. 1 (Central News). -Striking, a Chinese mine, a Japanese troop train on the Tung-Pu Railway in southern Shansi was lini to-night. They talked for about

killed or wounded, and one locomotive and five coaches wrecked. The Japanese deny the report.

Italians Plastered

"We found the Italian ships NEW YORK, Apr. 2 (UP). - The steaming like Billy-ho for home Director of Conciliation of the De- and fairly plastered them," was a Squadron Leader's description ferences with representatives of the of one R.A.F. attack on the Mine Workers' Union and the mine Italians during 'Friday's naval

This squadron was en route for a normal raid on Tripoll when it received news of the war at sea and cheerfully altered direction. "We hit one big ship twice amid-ships," he said, "and she stopped

with clouds of black and yellow smoke shooting up 200 feet." News of the Italian panic comes from the leader of another RAF. attack. "We found the Italians fleeing in great confusion, zig-zagging violently and occasionally getting in each other's way," he said, adding simply. "We bombed them and increased the confusion."

VATICAN ACCUSATION -Pagan Nazis.

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-Fresh accusations about religious conditions in Germany were made in a broadcast from the to - night. Vatican Radio The announcer declared that religious houses had been closed all over Germany, often with no pretext at all and these houses had not been returned to their . "Recruiting Christians is made

night. They changed their usual schools, in many of which a priest is not allowed to enter the classes. Difficulties are also placed in the way of priests in communicating with and assisting soldlers, and he knows that any slight error he might make against one or other Government rules may result in his expulsion

King Of Greece

CHINDSD DOLLAR

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Control News). -The "Economist" and the "News Chronicle" surveyed optimistically the causes of the recent, exchange fluctuations of the Chinese dollar. Firstly, the papers said, active assistance to the Stabilisation Fund is not apparent because the technical arrangement for switching the centre

Explained

been completed. Secondly, owing to Britain's shortage of gold dollars, the British Stabilisation Fund must necessarily be confined to the sterling area thereby restricting the operations of the free market in Shanghai, but negotiations are now proceeding for preventing the Fund from feeding the WEST SUIYUAN, Apr. 1 (Central Shonghal market which remains the But, adds the correspondent, it is News), -Severe fighting has been in main loophole of the exchange control. A solution will be found in Yellow River south of Paolow since a payment agreement with China giving Chinese holders' a greater Following the capture of Chaiteng, latitude in the utilisation of the

> Thirdly, the Stabilisation Fund is for from being exhausted. Hence the recent exchange fluctuation is believed to be deliberate policy rather than, poweriess acquiescence;

Fourthly, particularly encouraging CHUNGKING, Apr. 1 (Central is the fact that the United States port of the Chinese dollar in the free

Mr-MATSUOKA'S MEETINGS Cordial Count & Dolorous Duce

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter). -Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, who is now in Rome, had what is described as a "cordial conversation" with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, at the Chigi Palace at 5 p.m. to-day. After their conversation, Count

Claro accompanied Mr Matsuoka to the Palazzo Venezia, where Mr Matsuoka saw Signor Mussolini. Evening Interview

ROME, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-- Mr Matsuoka had an interview with Musso-Greece in strength and to plan with Croatian efforts and also to avoid blown up on March 20 near Halchang an hour in the presence of Count cheng west of Shansien, north of Ciano and the Japanese Ambassador, Anyi. More than 200 Japanese were Mr Horikiri.

Treat For Crowds SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Apr. 1 (UP).-Mussolini and Matsucka appeared three times on the balcony at Venice Palace tonight and were wildly cheered by 50,000 persons in Venice Square. Mussolini was in the uniform of an Honour Corporal and saluted the crowds. Mr Matsuoka wore a morning suit and a silk hat.

From Monday April 7, at 8,30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Whist Drives will be re-LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) mombers, their friends and ladles, costing with refreshments, 60 cents







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VICTIM

Around The Courses

Wednesday.

Playing The Correct Fairways

Suggestions For Improvement

Kowloon-Valley

Golf Match

Starting Times

. The Kowloon team and starting

times for their golf match against

Happy Valley at Kowloon on Good

Dennis, K. S. Robertson ... Mackenzie, A. McKellar 2.03

Simpson, H. H. Mundy

Ramsey, G. E. Willerton Lopes, N. J. Bebbington

E, F. Fincher, C. E. F. Simpson 230

Reserves

0.54 E. C. Fincher, N. D. Booker 2.40

Fourballs in the afternoon will be

played according to the times on the

It is a good iden—this digging of

case it is quite a mighty shot, especi-

home of the holes-in-one

Friday will be as follows:

9.46 J. McKelvie, G. Davies 9.50 W. Kershaw, W. Stoker

9.58 J. Coles, M. A. Cairns

Holes In One At Fanling: President v. Captain's Match At Sheungshui

... (By ... 'Birdie'')

THE RESULT of the Country Club-Kowloon match was according to book, though the margin was a little bigger than was anticipated. However, a good time was had by all.

Kowloon are now ready to play another of their Small Interest matches with Happy Valley, this to be on Good Friday at Kowloon. The Valley side has been chosen, but (at the time of writing) the Mainland team is not yet com-

These inter-Club matches do quite some good for the various Clubs in the Colony no matter what the game. This can be said for golf, though it is a more "selfish" game in that outside competition is not so essential. As regards improvement in players, I heard one or two very good suggestions recently. One of these was mentioned in a contemporary paper last week, I think, and it concerned

off the fairways if the ground is not fit for proper play. But the better suggestion was one to make people play to the correct fairway. Rough is usually the penalty for a slice or a bad hook, but on courses such as those of Happy Valley, Kowloon and the Country Club, where space does not allow a lavish lay-out for the fairways, these must run close together, and it is for such courses that the suggestion was

the teeing up of the ball for shots

The digging of ditches to line the fairways-apart from lining them with pegs-might be made to constitute the boundaries. Shots in this ditch or over them into the adjoining fairway should be considered out of bounds, though not with the usual penalty of stroke and

The loss of one stroke would be sufficient, the ball to be picked up l and dropped within two clubs' ditches-for by punishment it will lengths of the ditch on the correct | teach beginners to play straight.

At Kowloon, perhaps, the fairways TANLING seems to be the are already sufficiently narrow, L though off the first tee one can slice greens and play one's second shot New Course on Sunday. P. A. March 31, resulted in Capt. J. from there without penalty, but at Cotton cracked a brassie shot the Country Club, Sheungshul, it would be very workable. The 1st. and then found his hall inside parallel to each other with only a the cup! strip of rough dividing them, and it quito often is no great penalty to play done at this hole before, but in any from that rough.

*************** Tsui-Yip Match. On Stand Court To-morrow

THE Tennis Championship, match between. Tsul Wai-pui (former Colony champion) and K. H. Yip (South China A.A. champlon) to-morrow will be played on the Stand Court.

Tournament Tennis

In Matches Yesterday

THERE WAS LITTLE interest in yesterday's matches in the Colony Open Tennis Championships, Three singles games, were played, and in all the winners had comparatively little difficulty in advancing into the next round.

Spectators 'gathered around the S. A. Rumjahn-Shields Goodman match and saw the champion win in two straight sets. Rumjuhn has lost none of the style and tenacity that gained him the singles crown last year, and his wonderful retrieving shots, which are a feature of his play, were in evidence yesterday. Scores in brief were:

S. A. Rumjahn beat Shields Goodman 8-1. 6-2.

G. Chon beat T. J. Gould 6-1, 6-3. Pang Oi-lam beat Wei Chung 6-1

To-day's tennis matches will be as DOUBLES

I. M. A. Raznek and A. R. Minu v. H. D. & S. A. Rumjahn.

War Fund Golf Competition At Fanling

The third South China Morning Post War Fund Golf Competition, held at around to either the second or eighth and another was scored on the Fanling between February 14 and (16) and H. W. Beisley (20) returning cards of two up for a tie, and they Surg Lieut.-Comdr H. L. Cleave (10) and F. A. M. Elliott (20) had eards of one up. (Beisley had a score of two up on both the Okt and new Courses).

The Stableford Competition at Fancase it is quite a mighty shot, especi-

> ally on Sunday last when the ground was rather wet and holding. World's record for the longest hole-

owing to insufficient entries.

at the Los Angeles Country Club, California, in 1932. He was assisted by a strong wind. Record at Home is a shot of 340 yards by George Kirby at Stoneham.

Southampton in 1928. And there are only three other recorded instances of holes-in-one being more than 300 When I said the record was 374 yards, I was referring to a ball hit

by a human being. A golf ball drlying machine at Columbus County Club, Ohio, in 1937, was testing balls and drove a 428-yarder which ended in the cup!

THE annual President v. Captain's match will be played at the Country Club on Sunday. Two evenly matched teams have been selected, and the losing side will be hosts at dinners which will be held the same

Teams and starting times for this match will be: Captain F. E. A. Remedios President.

9,36	W. Williamson	E. J. M. Churn
9,40	A. A. I-opes-	A. W. da Roza
° 0,44	E. P. Stevens	M. A. Simoes
9.48	H. A. Ribeiro	II, S. Jones
, 0.52	IL Ball	Geo. Lee
9.50	II. Ball J. Revie V. T. Low	A. Pearson
10.00	V. T. Low	C. Maithews
10.04	R. E. Lee	C. H. T. Suen
10,08		A. R. Pinna
10.12		H, Kew
	G. W. Giffen	C, S. M. Thom
	K. T. Oct	M. F. Pinna
	F. X. Silva	J. J. Benta
10,28	Miss A. Sequelra	Mrs Remedies
		Miss M. C. Churr
	Miss C. Maxwell	
10,40	Miss bi. Mooney	Miss M. D. Churr
10.46	Miss M. Oel	Miss E. Henny
4	4	Miss A. Williams
Fourballs in the afternoon will be		
(President's terms first):		
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Roza.

W. Willismson & T. Y. C. Lee,
II. Kew & R. J. M. Churn.
R. E. Loo & A. T. Lee, C. H. T.
Buen & A. R. Pinna,
F. P. Sievens & H. Ball, M. A.
Simoes & Geo. Leo,
K. T. Oei & F. X. Sliva, M. P.
Pinna & J. J. Hasto.
II. A. Ribeiro & V. T. Low, II.
S. Jones & C. Matthews
J. Revie & G. W. Giffen, A.
Pearson & C. S. M. Thom.
Miss Sequeira & Miss. Ablong,
Mrs. Remeding & Miss. Ablong,
Mrs. Remeding & Miss. M. C.
Churn.

Heang & Miss Williams. Miss Maxwell & Miss Mooney, Mrs Oot & Miss M. B. Churn.

A. J. Hussain (Saints), a victim of one of the double-plays by the Indians, out in an effort to score in the St Joseph's v. Indians Softball League match at the Kowloon F.C. on Sunday. -Ming Yuen.

Mamila Soccer Ridt

Players Trade Blows In Eastern-Y.C.O. Match

MANILA, Apr. 1 (UP) .- A riot between players and spectators ended the soccer match between Hongkong's' Eastern Athletic and Y.C.O. Manila league champions, to-night, Amper's offerings around at will. thousands of fans storming the field.

Home Soccer Fixtures For Saturday

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .- Football fixtures for Saturday, April 5,

WAR CUP Fourth Round, South v. Tottenham: Leicester

Fourth Round, North Preston N.E. v. Manchester C.; Sheffield LONDON CUP-

Brentford v. Aldershot; Chelsea v. Crystat Pat; Millwall v. Clapton; Reading v. West Hom. LEAGUE SOUTH

SOUTH REGIONAL Dournemouth v. Southampton.

HAMPSHIRE CUP Notta F. v. Stoke City: Portsmouth v. Fulham; Walsall v. West Brom. NORTH REGIONAL Barnsley V. Rotherlann; Bradford C. v.

World's record for the longest holes in-one is 374 yards, and this was done by 50-50 player named Frank Mellus at the Los Angeles Country Club, California, in 1932 House Club, Blackpool; Southport v. Everton. LIVERPOOL CUP

Stockport v. Rochdale: Tranmere Bradford R.; Wrexham v. Blackburn, REGIONAL MATCH Mansfield v. Lincoln.

WEST REGIONAL Bath v. Cardiff; Bristol City v. Lovell's Athletic; Cardiff Corinthians v. Aberaman, SCOTTISH CUP Motherwell v. Airdrie; Parlick v. Celtic; Albion v. Hamilton; St Mirren v. Morton.

Address To Referees By Mr Wong Ka-tsun

AN ADDRESS on the history of football and "the changes in the laws of the game and the effects thereof on football" was given by Mr Wong Ka-tsun. Chairman of the Football Association, at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referets Association last night.

Mr Wong said that investigators who had tried to discover the origin of football had not gone very far, for the early history of football in England was very obscure.

Rules of the gome were first puseveral clubs withdrew as a protest as follows:--against the omission for permission to hack. The rules were 13 in number, and, until they were redrafted

chief reasons why the association game was so popular was that although in its highest form, it gave scope for an immense amount of skill, it could be played and thoroughly enjoyed by those who had hardly any skill at all.

Another excellent reason was that a spectator, who had hitherto never seen a game of football, could in a few minutes follow the progress of the minutes follow the progress of the game with case and understanding. To learn the rudiments of the game was a matter of a few influtes. Perhaps this was the chief reason why association football had taken such a strong hold among the Chinose, and the game was fast developing into one of their

Scores of players and spectators, including several members

of the Manila team, were injured and 10 sent to hospital, but the Chinese escaped with only The game from the start was marked by bad feeling between the players and after a series of heated

an exchange of blows, whereupon the unruly crowd rushed on to the ficid throwing chairs, stones and sticks and a free-for-all occurred. This occurred near the end of the first half when the score was one-all The crowd watching the match was plug due of Kitchell and Nazarin estimated at 10,000, mostly Chinese. | both appeared safely at first on Y.C.O. was the only team to beat bunt and error, advancing on Omar's strong between the players. Officials have announced that further games have been cancelled. It is also possible that the basketball series with the Shanghai Chinese team now here may also be cancelled.

SPORTS ADVT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 12th, and Monday, 14th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

· Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 3rd April, 1941, By Order,

> C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING. Races Noz. 7 and 11—Second day-Coolgardle Slakes

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Reason for Popularity

In conclusion, Mr Wong said there could be no doubt that one of the chief reasons why the association game.

entering for the Roschill Stakes, Races Nos. 5 or 8 on the 1st Day. In the event of there being less than 21 Entries for this race, only one section will be

this race are barred from

DOUBLE-PLAY Feverish Excitement At Kowloon Ball Park

Third Inning Run Spree

(By "Ball Fan")

RIDING ALONG MERRILY on the top crust of a championship surge, St Joseph's explosive ball hawks retained their precious lead in the senior ball loop, downing the spectacular Indians 5-3, to come within one game of their first league title, before a rabid crowd of ball fans at Kowloon stadium.

The rough riding Recs divided | ****************** their two Sabbath day show, taking the opener 12-5 in com-parative easy fashion from Dave Amper's lowly Filipino Clubbers, but hitting the well-known snag sign in their second tilt as Den Crary hürled Abe Liu's classy Chinese nine to a brilliant 6-3

Saints Lead Pennant Race

DULLING a real fast one on the surprised bleacherites in their opening game against the Filipino Clubbers, Harry Noronha's rough riding Recs sent that well-known staller, Nick (my kingdom for a base) Beltrao, to the hillock for his first blg hurling effort of the year.

Nick came through with a talented display to limit the Island gang with four measly bingles.

Ildefonso's Filipino ball players opened up in the first frame as Bob Laurel and Harry Campos rushed home with two runs, but the rough riders retaliated with three tallies in their half, on slashing doubles by Nick Beltree and Caco Marques, and a deadly single by Toto Prata.

Morenha's nifties clinched the game in the second stunza with an eight run scoring splurge, hammering Dave

Tony Aives' sensational "stoop- | down" nab of a terrific clout, by Eddle Marques which rebounded off a brilliant display by the peppery Rec shoristop.

QT. Joseph's bustling ball hawks maintained their dominating spot at the top of the men's senior loop with an effecincidents, an altercation resulted in tive 5-8 triumph over the spectacular Indians in a roaring, argument-infested battle.

The Indians checked in with three runs in the third inning as the spark sacrifice, and coming home shead of

The burly ball hawks came right back in their half of the third as Dave Leonard sparked a Saint three -run-scering outburst which elimaxedwith George Sousa, Showboat All and Arturo Ozorio crashing home, carrying victory-labelled fallies.

Hurler Frankie Gonsales hurled a l steady game for the league leaders, C.B.C. 1302000 and came in with the final Saints' run Recreto 100002 x in the fourth frame to sew up the old ball game. The power-slugging Johnny Alvares (8), Gerry Gosano and Saints connected for eleven solid Charlie Figuereido.

Sunday Stars

Nick Beltrao and Tony Alves, Recrelo-Former hurled a steady game in his first mound effort of the year, setting the Filipino Clubbers down with four measly bingles; latter made a sensational stab to nab the ball after it rebounded off third

sacker Luz's glove in the flith. .Dave Leonard and Showboat All, St Joseph's-Dave drove in three Important runs with two sizzling hits besides accepting four chances without a break, to lead the league leaders in a glittering win; the good old "Showboat" himself scored two blg runs and treated the fans to two

well-placed bunts. Nip Lum and Den Crary, C.B.C. -Fermer scored two runs, made two hits, and hung the old-"steal" sign on three bases to star in the Chinese win! Denham brought in two runs and hurled yet another brilliant victory, striking out six riding Rees.

safeties off" the fortside tossing of Indian hurler 'Kassa' Nazarin, with' Jindo Hussain's terrific triple the longest belt of the fray.

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CCORING three markers in the second inning after Nip Lum had chalked up a lone tally in third sacker Luz's glove, highlighted the first, the fast-improving Chinese Baseballers breezed in with a 6-3 win over the rough riding Recs in the nightcap affair of the day.....

Johnny (the smiler) Alvares, tocing the rubber for the King's Park ball tomers and lacking the intense practices of other years. found the going all but straight and breezy, walking eight Liumen in a generous "take your base" outburst, being replaced by the ayouthful Gerry Gosano in the fifth frame.

Only extra base clout came in the ixth when Johnny Alvares sent one of Den Crary's fast balls to the outfield for a sizzling double.

Baby Abbas, to take a brief 3-1 lead. Filipine Club 203'00' Batteries:—Dave Amper and Bob Laurel; Nick Beltrao and Charlle, Figuereldo:

> Indians 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 . 3 6 3 St. Joseph's 1 0 3 1 0 0 x 5 11 .4 Batteries:—Kassa Nazarin' and Tarzan Ismail: Frankie Gonsales and Hal Wing-

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JAPANESE ARMY TRADE FAILURE

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The "Economist" on March 29. stated that in Japanese-occupied China, the Japanese military have assumed complete economic control in the past 12 months.

To-day they dominate not only the semi-official Japanese development companies and their 30-odd subsidiary, companies, but also the manufactured industries and all lines of trade which originally had been reserved for private Japanese interests.

In these areas not only of Chinese but have disappeared, also Japanese 'private economic initiative and investment. The parts Japanese military over three years. Japanese Army Commands in China other places on the western coast and own feelings. Although Japan's, economic domina- Proper. tion of Occupied China is greater than ever, its yield to Japan is lower mediate purposes of assisting Japan's than ever. Japan sells less in China fighting forces in fighting the Chinese than before the start of the invasion and of providing them with some and at the same time gets less pocket money apart from the Chinese supplies than before,

Except for monthly shipments of some 400,000 tons of coal, Chinese to help in transforming Occupied while at the end of the month the porters and rather to their own sursupplies are insignificant to Japan's China Proper into another Japanese Japanese forces launched their opera- prise, says "Reuter's" Lobby Corres-

CHINA BLOCKED

Japanese 'Claim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

tung coast under the control of the traditional Sunday? Chiang Kai-shek regime have been reduced by the surprise operations carried out in South China during spirited debate, decided that the tradi- Italian Fleet. March, Colonel Sakuma, chief of the The result is the complete absence, China for Japanese private capital Press Section of the Japanese Exdeclared in a statement.

> effectively destroyed enemy bases for The control is serving the im- foreign trade,

on a nameless peninsula east of Blas funds' raised by the Tokyo Govern- Bay and controlled important mineral ores which Chungking considered to Moreover, the control is being used use for redeeming foreign loans, busy in the lobbies rounding up sup-

No Theatres For Soldiers On Sundays

tional Sunday must be upheld.

peditionary Force to South China, ment order enabling theatres to filled with the gallantry of the forces open on Sundays. The Govern- engaged off Matapan and the brilliant At the outset, the Japanese forces political implications were involved has taught us no new lessons to add of China best developed in former has made Occupied China's whole carried out large-scale blockading and that every member was free to to the courage and brilliancy with times have been in the power of the economy subsidiary to the various operations on Luichow, Pakhoi and vote according to the dictates of his which we have maintained our sea

Member after member argued that tional. theatres should have the same freedom as the B.B.C. and cinemas, and model combination between land, air During the middle of March, the the Home Secretary (Mr Herbert Japanese effected a surprise landing Morrison), speaking for the Government, declared that both soldiers and example of co-operation between the workers needed these facilities.

But meanwhile opponents were

On a free vote, the order enabling feated by 144 votes against 136.

EULOGY IN HOUSE OF LORDS

-Battle of Matapan

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter). CANTON, April 2 (Domei).—All Should wartime conditions be Government have been sent to Chinese supply bases on the Kwang- allowed to interfere with Britain's the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet on the The House of Commons, after a recent brilliant victory over the

> . The Leader of the House, Lord The debate arose from a Govern- Moyne, said: "To-day our minds are power. These qualities are tradi-

> > "The battle of Circuaica, was a and sea forces and the battle of Matapan has offered a perfect Fleet, the Air Arm and the R.A.F. which was based on the island of Crete. At last the training and efficiency of the Fleet has had its

Graf Spee Recalled

"Throughout the war, it has faced the methods of submarine warfare which the Germans have applied in what was previously looked upon as a system of indiscriminate murder. The Nazls have profited by the bitter experience of the Graf Spee which with its heavier armament was driven to destruction by the accurate gun-iers of the Achilles, Ajax and Exeter and have since that experience taken care that Nazi and Italian surface ships shall never meet their match in size or arms but shall run away from smaller units to avoid disaster. "The skill of Admiral Cunning-

ham's combined operations has completely defeated this method. Bombing from the air prevented the Italian units from profiting from their addi-tional speed in flight and enabled our ships to finish their work. "We have become accustomed to such disproportionate casualties be-

tween victors and vonquished as has reminded us of the wars between the Persians and the Greeks on the classic battle grounds of the Near East. But not even the Battle of Salamis, where the Persian losses were five times as great as those of the Greeks, can provide a precedent for the over-whelming disaster to the Italian Fleet without cost to the victors of a single man or ship." (Cheers), Battle of Atlantic

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Router) Thepresent scale of British shipping losses is not high enough for Hitler to achieve victory in 1941 as he had promised and he can only win by obtaining mastery of the Atlantic, said Lieut-Commander Fletcher, Parliamentary Private Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in London to-day.

. Admirat Cunningham's ... latest triumph was only a phase in the great naval battle. The deciding phase would be fought in the Atlantic. It would be a hard and tough fight, but we would win.

Clydeside

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Some 1,100 people were killed in German air raids of March 13 and 14 in the Clydeside area and 1,000 were seriously injured, stated the Home Secretary (Mr Herbert Morrison) answoring questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Gift To Roosevelt

CHUNGKING, Apr. 1 (Central News) -President Roosevelt has acknowledged through Mr Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, acceptance with thanks of the Chinese painting of 100 doves by Professor Chang Shu-chi of the National Central University, which was presented to him in celebration of his inauguration for a Third Term.

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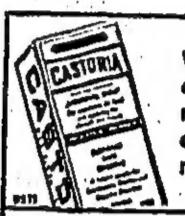
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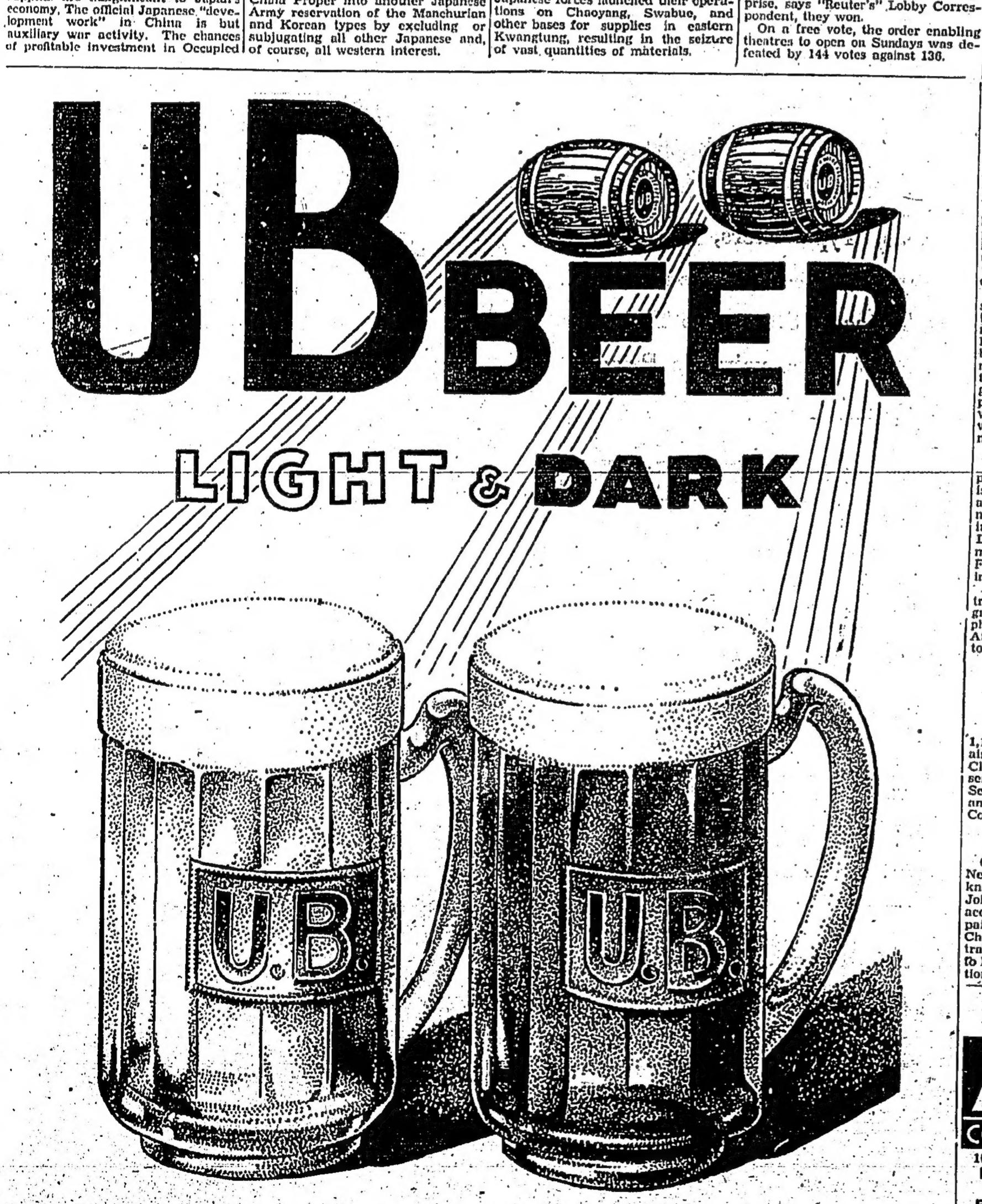
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LONDON, Apr. 1 (UP)—For the 22nd consecutive year, Mr Montague Norman has been elected Governor of the Bank of England. Mr B. G. Catterns has been elected Deputy Governor for the sixth consecutive and other democracies from data term.



W. R. LOXLEY

BALKANS MOVING TOWARDS WAR

Nazi Troops Concentrating

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (UP).—It is reported that the Germans are concentrating on the Yugo-Slavian frontier in numbers unknown, but including the whole of one unit of parachutists.

The process of moving the permanent: archives to interior point has been under way for more than a month, but this was naturally speeded up this week. There is no frantic haste of foreigners to evacuate. The few British women still remaining ir. Belgrade were advised several weeks ago to leave unless their duties urgently required their staying.

Yugo-Slavs Prepare

Slavians are evacuating the border

zone and mining roads along the

entire frontier. He adds that Yugo-

The semi-official news agency re-

ports that Yugo-Slavian mobilisation

the three State borders, while troop

trains and material are rolling un-

Radio Belgrade has Issued instruc-

tion to the public what to do in the

Refugees from the village of Boka

German Demands

Yugo-Slav relations are entering the

German circles here declare that

German negotiations with the new

from the Nazis, namely, full compen-

perty after the coup d'état, full public

ratification of the Tripartite Pact and

Nazis "Horrified"

many beat her big propaganda drum

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .- Ger-

"Developments in Yugo-Slavia are

Simovitch Replies

NAVIGATION

Floating Mine And

Derelict Junk

north from Lintin Island yesterday. The lat. is 22 degrees 09' N. long 114

Drifting Vessel

A dereliet junk with foremast and

rail still standing was reported to the Harbour Authorities as drifting in

degrees 03' E (Approx).

The Naval Authorities report that floating mine was sighted 2½ miles

-VICHY, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Accord-

demobilisation in Yugo-Slavia.

event of an air alarm, and how to

interruptedly to the south.

BUDAPEST. Apr. 1 (UP).—The

correspondent of the "Pester.

reports that the Yugo-

GAP

Barter Treaty

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .---Very revealing figures regarding take cover. Axis acquisitions of imports into | A news agency also reports that unoccupied France were quoted big forest fire on Serbian territory by Mr Hugh Dalton, Minister is visible from Rumania. for Economic Warfare; in replyreport that Yugo-Slavian troops are ing to a series of questions in the closing the Rumanian border and it House of Commons to-day. is believed that many Germans would

Mr Dalton declared that figures be unable to leave Serbia. purporting to be official showed that taking the two months of December | BELGRADE, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .and January together, about 450 With the reported departure for vessels with cargoes of half a million Berlin on Monday of Herr Victor von tons had entered Marsellies and Heeren, the German Minister in about 400 ships with eargoes of 136,- Belgrade, it is possible that German-000 tons had left Marseilles.

Mr Dalton continued "a large num- | final stage. ber of reports from various sources leave no doubt that the Germans take Herr von Heeren is returning to give their pick of all the incoming eargoes, a personal report to Hitler, who will while the Italians are permitted a take decisive action immediately. smaller choice. Nearly all these reports indicate that more than half Yugo-Slav Government are reported such imports are taken by the Axis. to be centred round three demands

Commodities Imported "Many reports give the proportion sation for damage to German proas high as 80 per cent."

Principal commodities imported, continued Mr Dalton, were groundnuts, grain, fruit, vegetables, fish eggs, skins, sugar, coffee, cocon, wool, wines, spirits, oil and pig lead.

Asked whether any explanation had with a louder and more menacing been given by Admiral Darlan and note to-day, continuing the war of Vichy of the fact that the Vichy nerves against Yugo-Slavia. Government were transferring food "The general anti-German tendenfrom Marsellies and elsewhere to cles in Yugo-Slavia have become Germany whilst they were begging steadily worse," says a German news Britain for supplies of food, Mr Dalton agency quoting a semi-official allegareplied "Admiral Darlan has made tions. a large "number of statements and they all speak for themselves."

determined by uncontrollable ngitators To a suggestion that it was time and opponents who set fire to villages. that the practice of allowing French beat women, murder people and drive ships from the French Empire over- out the Germans," the statement adds, seas to pass unmolested through the Straits of Gibraltar should cease, Mr Dalton said that a number of interceping to a Budapest report, General

tions had in fact taken place.

Referring to the recent incident, Mr
Dalton declared that it was not a many which reached Berlin to-day on case that ships—were silowed to pass freely through the Stralts at all time.

Simovitch, the Yuzo-Slav Prkne Minister, has sent a reply to Germany which reached Berlin to-day on freely through the Stralts at all time. Some exceptions had been made in

recent months. Reconsider Permission Later, Mr Dalton was asked if he would reconsider the decision to allow two foodships to pass unmolested to unoccupied France now that it had been disclosed that the alleged gift of wheat by Germany to Vichy was only part of a barter agreement and that under this arrangement some of the foods which Vichy was to supply to Germany were to be imported through Marseilles.

He declared that the omission of

Vichy to disclose the facts about the lat. 22 degrees 44' 30" N. long 160 barter agreement when complaining degrees 17' E. (approx) on Monday. of the British blockade would not The Junk is considered dangerous to rebound to their credit.

The British Government is in communication with the United States Government regarding the affair. The British Government did not feel would be prepared to issue navicerts able to withdraw from the pledge for imports into France of other given to the United States regarding supplies.

U.S.-Mexican Defence

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (Reutor).-The United States and Mexico to-day signed a convention providing for reciprocal uso of airfields.

This will permit United States shortest possible time.

Agreement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON. April 1 (Domei) things, that United States military Robinson Road. r planes may stop over at any Mexican

Effective Bombing

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The Swedish newspaper Hudikuvalls Slavian mobilisation is practically Nyheter" on March 22 published letters from France, one of which declared that British attacks on French harbours had blown these harbours is due to be completed by Thursday, to bits.

N.E.I. MISSION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA; Mar 31 (Domei) -Dr E. N. van Kleffens, Foreign Minister, and Mr C. J. Welter, Colonial Minister of the Netherlands Government on April 12 or 13.

Mr Joaquim Baptista Passes

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A father to son tradition of planes to reach Panama in the social and charitable service extending from shortly after the foundation of the Colony was broken by the death at 2 a.m. to-day of Mr Joaquim Baptista, According to authoritative cources. to-day of Mr Jonquim Baptista, the agreement provides, among other of No. 5, St Joseph's Terrace,

and repairs: Mexico will provide any He retired three years ago from his term rather than a short-term plan protection against enemy attacks at post as head of the local staff in the rendered necessary by the fact that airfields in the event of emergency: Jardine Matheson Hongkong & the Burma-Yunnan Road has proved Fourthly, long-range bombers may Canton Fire Insurance Office, with to be inadequate for most general of the Administration because be ferried in short stops over which company he had worked for requirements of traffic between the means to risk actual hostilities to Mexico via Guantananio or a new over thirty years. He had been ill two countries. base will be constructed at Jamaica. for two months:

> The family has many relatives in this Colony, Shanghal and Macac. The deceased's father Marciano, came to Hongkong very early in life. He did the interior paintings of the old City Hall and it is interesting to note Two companies of Italian troops that a brother and a nephew of the same name have exhibited their artistic talents locally.

Mr Baptista kept up his family's name for charitable work. A fervent Catholic he devoted all his spare Press Ministry bulletin. efforts to the Society of Apostleship and Prayer.

He was a single man. The funeral will pass the Monument In London will probably arrive here to-day at 5.15. It is requested that the Union Church, has arrived back pledge not to stop until Hitler is de- of \$45 in cash while travelling on the no flowers be sent.

Railway

Permanent Supply Road LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The British Government have agreed to provide funds to enable the Government of Burma to build a railway line from the railhead at Lashio to the frontier which will link up the Burma Railway system with that of China, stated the Secretary of State for Burma to-day in reply to a question in the House' Commons.

airfields for 24 hours for refuelling Mr Baptista was 70 years of age, It is understood that this is a long-

Italian Troops Wiped Out

ATHENS, Apr. 1 (Reuter) .-were wiped out in a local operation carried out by the Greeks in Albania on Monday, states the certainty, probably within the next Hotel had his wallet, containing \$40, Athens radio quoting the Greek

Padre Returns

The Rev. K. MacKenzle Dow, of Britain and the world his solemn Road, Kowloon, has reported the loss in Hongkong.

Burma-China U.S.-German Showdown In 60 Days is Forecast

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP) .- The columnists Raymond Clapper and Phillip Simms see the United States moving towards war, with a possible showdown within 60 days. Both believe that the United States must convoy supplies, which would mean that the Germans would attack the ships.

moving with increasing speed on cach other on the same track, and a course of undeclared, and thus far, bloodless war. Most in United States must use its navy and formed circles here believe that air force if she is to deliver the the convoying of goods to goods, whereupon the shooting will Britain will be undertaken soon:

"It will require courage on the part which a considerable section of the public is still opposed. Evidently, President Roosovelt believes, the country should not allow a love for peace to prevent it from doing whatever is necessary to achieve total

Early Showdown

Mr Simms, asserted: "An early showdown between the United States and the Axis is regarded as a virtual Mr W. Foley of the Peninsula in the war by June or thereabouts. "President Roosevelt has given

Mr Clapper said: "We are Roosevelt train are racing towards

Mrs C. L. Matthews of the Repulse Bay Hotel, has reported to the Police that while walking along Queen's Road, Central, yesterday about 11.30 a.m. a Chinese snatched her wrist watch, valued at \$10, from her wrist and made off with it before help could be called,

sixty days. The seizure of the Axis taken from his person by an unships, probably for British use, is only known Chinese while walking in a straw in the wind. The betting Queen's Road, Central, about 1.30 here is that the United States will be p.m. yesterday.

Mr J. L. Grassett of No. 2 Jordon feated-thus, the Hitler train and the Peak Tram yesterday.

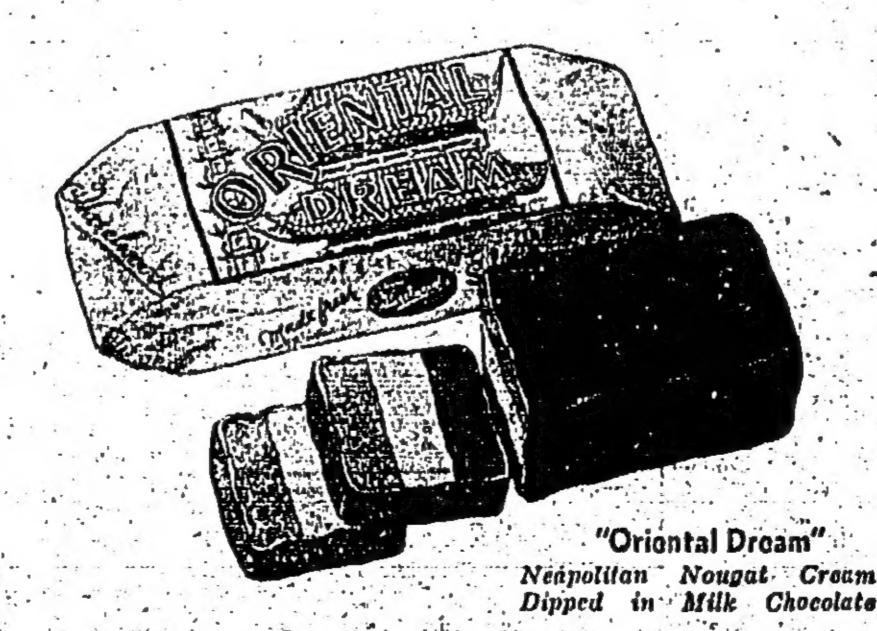
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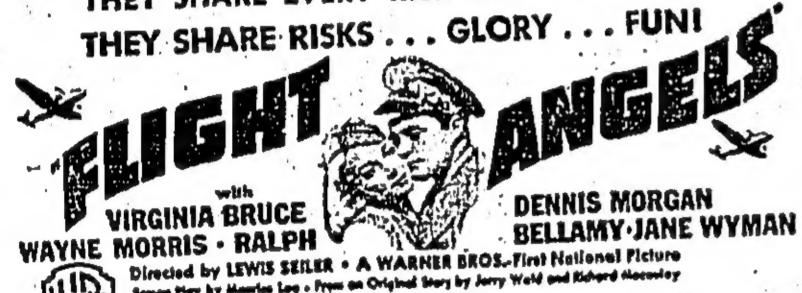
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Eight Nazi, Italian Ships Set on Fire

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termined tonnage has been set afire and expected to be a total loss. German freighters Hermonthis, 2,819 tons and the Muenchen, 3,315 tons fled from Callao on Monday evening.

Wants Prompt Release WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP).--I s reliably learned that Germany and Italy have demanded the prompt release of the Axis ships and their

No Knowledge

BERLIN, Apr. 1 (UP).—Authorised quarters say nothing is known here regarding the report that Germany and Italy have demanded the release of the seized ships and crews.

26 Ships Damaged WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP)-A recapitulation made by the Treasury Department reveals that 25 of the 28 Hallan ships and one of the two German ships which were selzed were previously damaged.

French Fleet's Future

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UP).-The "World Telegram" to-day reported that the French Line has consulted the Treasury Department and the State Department regarding a plan to place the French merchant fleet, except the Normandie, in service between Indo Chinn and New York. It is reported that they pointed out that large quantities of rubber and other essential defence materials is awaiting shipment and they are willing to place an American super-cargo aboard each ship to guarantee that she reaches the port for which she

Two Burnt Out

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Apr. (Reuter).-The German steamer, Eisenach, 4,177 tons, and the Italian vessel, Fella, 6,042 tons, were com-pletely destroyed by fire at Punta Arenas.

The crews have been arrested and put in gaol here awalting trial, Peruvian Destroyers Chase

LIMA, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The Peruvian destroyers, Almirante Guise and Almirante Villar, have been despatched by the naval authorities at Callao to chase the two German. ships that weighed anchor last night and made for the high seas.

It is thought that they will be intercepted by the Canadian warship Prince Henry, which visited Callao last week. Both the German ships, over 5,000

tons each, were set on fire by the crews an hour later. The crews were

Mexico Follows Suit

MEXICO, CITY, Apr. 1 (UP).-The Mexican Government to-day ordered the navy to place in protective custody, 12 Italian ships with a gross tonnage of 73,886 tons, and aboard which there are 300 men. Two have already been seized at Vera Cruz, while a gunboat is enroute to Tampico to take over the others.

Axis Protests

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UP),-It is reliably stated that Germany and Italy have demanded the prompt release of the seized merchant ships and crews. It is understood that the protests are identical in terms and contend that there is no basis in international law for protective cus-tody, while they know of no United States_law which would authorise such netion.

Meanwhile, official circles are increasingly inclined to believe the seizures will preclude the requisition-ing of the ships for use in the United States merchant marine.

There is every indication that the United States will ignore the protests and proceed with action against the crews. Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State said he had not studied the matter carefully enough to determine whether or not, the protests even needed a reply. He added that the protests would not be published for the present. He asserted that Italy had not replied to the United States request to close the Italian viceconsulates at Newark, N.J., and Detroit, and he declined to discuss the possibility of further action.

A high official of the Treasury Department revealed that the United States has placed 19 French merchantmen, including the Normandie "under surveillance," which is interpreted as a forerunner of the seizure of the vessels now tied up in six United States ports. Eight of the ships are at New York; four at New Orleans; two at St Thomas, Virgin Islands; one at San Juan, Puerto Rico; two at San Francisco and two ot Los Angeles.

Immediate Prosecution BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON. Apr. 1 (UP).— The Attorney General, Mr Robert Jackson to-day authorised the Federal Attorneys to proceed with the immediate prosecution of the sabotage cases on Italian and German

cMeial Italian and German demands that the vessels and crows be released. Federal agents have already begun investigation of the saborage on 20 Italian and one German ships. Mr Jackson's prosecutions will be instituted under the act providing for maximum penalties of a \$25,000 fine or 20 years', imprisonment or

Surveillance of French SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (Domei) .-The United States Government announced the placing of 18 French ships in United States ports under surveillance, which differs from the case of Italian and German vessels. It is understood that the United

that it did not intend to seize the Besides the luxury liner Normandie, 83,423 tons, there are seven French ships in New York, four in New Orleans, two in Virgin Islands, two in Los Angeles, two in San Francisco and one in Puerto Rico.

States Government has assured Vichy

TRIPOLI BOMBED

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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among military buildings in villages in Southern Abyssinia.

Over Albania In Albania yesterday, a successful raid was made on troops and motor transport moving on the Buzi-Glave road. Direct hits were observed on the dinner given in honour of Mr the road and on enemy vehicles. From all operations, British craft returned safely with one excep-

Duce & Matsuoka Discuss War Zones

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developments at Washington and Toast to Axis Victory

In a toast during the speeches at Mntsucka to-night, Count Clano declared that Japan's rise in Asia and Italy's and Germany's rise in Europe had "to-day reached a climax in the war against England. With a victory of arms assured, we are, assured of attaining the aims of the tripartite

Mr Matsuoka sald, "Our alliance. will last throughout the centuries. can assure you that the people of Japan will flank them throughout the years." He then wished Italy and Germany an early victory.

Demonstrators. ROME, Apr. 1 (UP) .- Student demonstrators to-day tried to reach the Yugo-Slav Legation following the Matsuoka-Mussolini conference but were turned back by Italian soldiers with full war equipment who blocked the seven streets leading to the

Envoy From Berlin SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Apr. 1 (UP).-The Japanese Ambassador left Ankara last Sunday for Berlin to attend a conference of Japanese Ambassa-

He is now in Sofia and expects to arrive in Berlin on Wednesday.

Devastating Raid By R.A.F. On Emden

When another bomb went down, a pilot, who had been in 30 previous raids, said that he had never seen so large a flash. "It was a gigantic flash, blinding white," he said. . . As the aircraft circled, the town

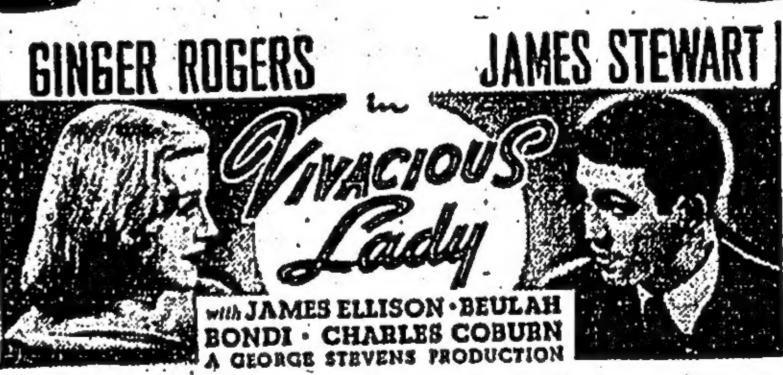
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before leaving, the fires in the town could be seen increasing in fury. The effectiveness of the bombs impressed the Germans who made the unusual admission in their official communique of "comparatively large damage to buildings."

37,th Attack on Emden SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 1 (UP),-Last night's attacks were the 61st on Bremen and the 37th on Emden.



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